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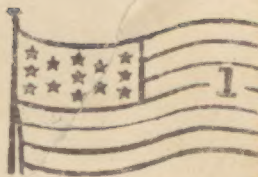
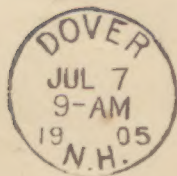
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Mrs Herbert Savery  
#89 Jackson St Lynn Mass

Edith B. How

Oct. 1<sup>st</sup> 1904.

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Mrs Philip P. How  
Derry  
N.H.

Box #76



Donna M. H.

Dear Edith:-

Your nice letter  
came this morning the first-  
news I have had from home  
since I up there. Musoli Ma a  
not Saturday.

This afternoon I have been trying  
to answer my letters. They have  
got clear why a kind of me have  
written him so far.

I had a letter from Frank Lakin  
the other day he is in California  
didn't go to the Gold Field. guess  
the money was not worth coming.  
The last letter I had it as when



you were here.

Did you think it was too hot the North. I will admit that it was pretty warm but still I didn't suffer any. I got my meals on the gas stove so that made the house cool.

We staid at home all day and had a head ache. But we went up to Mrs Shaws to supper and spent the evening had a very pleasant time. She gave us a fine supper.

It was very quiet here. everyone was either up to the Park Beach or Rochester to the Circus.

Am sorry Phil is under weather again. Wouldn't it be nice if he could lose his stomachache. I have been having that old pain in mine again and also in



my side. after I get-through with  
my treatment-I am going to try  
some one else. I think Dr Morgan has  
lost his interest in my numerous  
troubles.

Oh before I forget-it tell Phil  
Mrs Burgess was married last-  
Wednesday night to Mr Roberts a  
lawyer. He is town. They have gone  
to Kuping house up on the Avenue.  
where Engals was burnt out.

You remember Mrs Foster dont  
you. the other day she and her  
husband were out-driving. when  
the horse got-frightened and  
threw them out. she had her  
leg broken in two places. and he  
had his face very badly cut and  
his ear almost torn off. it was



a miracle they were not killed  
the wagon was broken to kindling  
wood.

I have not seen Mrs. Gray since  
I came home. shall I go <sup>try and</sup> see in  
a day or two.

We had a lovely time while we  
were at the beach. Fred went down  
at noon Sat. so to get things ready  
for us. I waited for the crowd

and went down on the 5 train.

Then Mrs & Mrs Small <sup>Raymond</sup> & Mrs Peasday  
Mrs & Mrs Shurt. Fred & I. Mrs & Mrs

Fairford were mother's company.

Quite a crowd you see.

Fred had supper all ready  
when we got there. Mrs Peasday

brought bake beans, brown bread, & White  
Mrs Small - Roast Pork & Cake, Mrs Shurt  
Boiled Ham, Croquettes & doughnuts



Fred bought some bread there.  
so I didn't have any thing to cook.  
We have slept in the double  
room and such actions as  
we had Mrs Peasday kept us in  
a row. it was long past one  
when we got to sleep.

We went on to the Casino after  
we had our supper. They thought  
it was fine over there.

Sunday I gave them a chowder,  
and as they didn't eat. this  
appetizer did some thing for  
me. In the afternoon we went to  
Salisbury for the ride.

Mr & Mrs Sumner & Raymond. Mr & Mrs  
Hulford went home that night but  
the Peasdays staid till Monday  
morning and went up with Fred



and Mr Shaw. They <sup>and Mr Shaw</sup> both came back  
that night. Mr Shaw and I spent  
most of Monday sleeping.

Tuesday after we John went over  
to Ryft and walked all round  
there. it was just lovely. got home  
about seven. then we all (Mother &  
Lena I mean by all) went down to the  
Cassino to the Show. it was good.  
We had not had but his meal  
that day so the men wanted three  
third one. after we got home.

They built the fire and we had a  
beef steak supper. it tasted so good  
I never saw any boy eat so much  
as Mr Shaw. He is fine to go off with.  
So it was just ten o'clock when  
we sat down to our supper. so  
we didn't get to bed very early that  
night.



Wed morning the men went back to  
Dore and came back at night - but  
Mrs Shum did not come <sup>down</sup> again.

Then we came home. So this morning  
had lots of cleaning up to do.  
I think they had a good time. They  
said they did Mrs D. is very ready  
to entertain as she entertains her  
self. It cost us very little as they  
shook all the expenses.

Sat eve all went to Allin Bay the  
same crowd that went to the beach.  
Fri Morning.

My hand gave out yesterday I had  
written so much so had to stop. am  
just done breakfast.

Let me see where did I hear off in my  
interesting story we were going to Allin  
Bay I believe we left here at three o'clock  
got there a little after four.

Oh deliver me from staying in that  
place. it is pretty but not to my liking.



The first of the following is  
 a very fine red-leafed tree  
 which has been so common  
 in the West as to be called  
 the "red-leafed tree". It is  
 a very fine tree, and is  
 very common in the West.  
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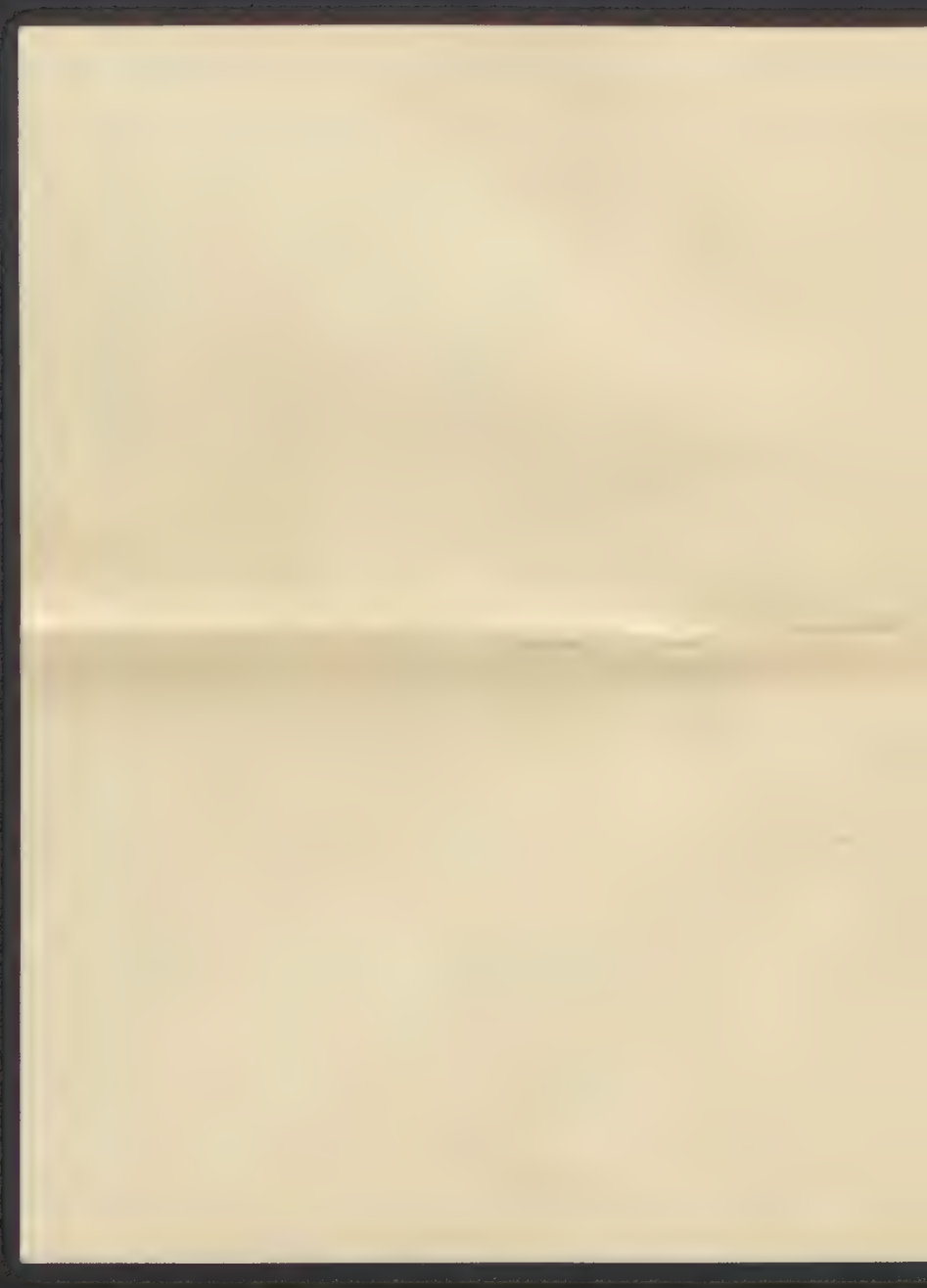


For we want get the reading  
The first thing I want to  
know is how the train we want  
up to the first station to check our  
tickets and that same day I want  
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You can fool all of the people some  
of the time, and some of the people all  
of the time, but you cannot fool all  
of the people all of the time.

This is a saying of St. Bernard  
and not of Abraham Lincoln as some  
people think.

David Sullivan Dismissed

Washington, D.C. 4th District - Has offered  
the position of Attorney General to  
27 candidates who were sworn in at his  
office. He has accepted his pay a month and  
making false official statements in his personal  
and official reports that - at the same  
time he was a member of the same - in fact  
the position in this case was  
dismissed from the service. - G. S.

Apr 13. 1905. Mr. Hubert Reynolds left his wife Tuesday,  
he has a room on Sixth St, and gets his meals at  
Mrs. Pierce's. I am sorry for Mrs. Reynolds, don't know  
just what she will do.



Dec 28. The boys had the sleigh out  
for the first time, we had an ice  
storm.

Jan 3-1905. The first real snow storm  
of the season commenced this forenoon,  
and continued until Jan 4, at noon,  
more than a foot of snow fell, the  
wind blew hard.

For Deserter Filipino Soldier.

Chicago, Jan 3. - Capt David B. Mulliken  
of the 27th infantry faced court martial today  
at Fort Sheridan. He is charged with carrying  
and deserting a Filipino woman, and duplicating  
his pay roll accounts. Before the hearing his  
counsel denied the charges. Capt. Mulliken has  
a brilliant record as a soldier. I copied this  
from the Boston Globe.

Dec 29- 70% Ruth Walter went to the Hospital  
in Melrose and had an abscess removed from  
her nose, there were two Doctors, and two nurses.  
She took ether, it made her sick but she  
came out of it all right. Her Mother  
went with her.

Jan 7. Mrs. Hous. uncle B. Charles Parsons died, they thought he had pneumonia, he died very suddenly.

Jan 22. Born to Howard and Mary Henshaw in  
Caco Maine a son named Clifford L. Henshaw

March 16. 1885

The wedding of Miss Clara L. Downey  
and the Rev. Albert H. Davis was performed & lay  
at the home of the bride. Miss Jessie Downey  
was bridesmaid. The bride wore white silk  
trimmed with white satin & lace. They will  
live in Salisbury, Pa.

Mar 20. One of the most terrible accidents happened  
at Brockton, Mass this morning, the boiler burst  
in the R. & Grover Shoe Shop, and a great many were  
alive, it must have been a terrible sight for those  
working to save those buried under the ruins.

Apr 2. Dr. Babcock's daughter Lucie disappeared this morning. They  
have looked for her all the week and just one week after  
they found her, we don't know the particulars. He used to  
preach here in Dover, also in West Derry. Funeral Monday.

Apr 29. Aunt Christine Downer died of heart trouble 8 days  
she will be buried Tuesday

May 31. Helen Bean died of yellow fever  
Terrible news for the family to



Saturday. This has been a showery day since  
Oct 1. Bartlett came over after dinner & dress the  
wound in Dana's side she thinks it can  
go until Monday as it was very clear & day.  
Helen and I have been very busy all the  
morning we made mince meat and jelly  
besides all the other work. I had to make  
a cake after dinner, about three we went  
down to the store, worked a few hours.  
Mr. Brown's cold is very bad he did not go  
to the store after supper. I got a letter from Miss  
Mother, Miss P. is better, Dr. Clark says she will  
be all right in a day or two. Caro had been  
up and walked around the room a little.  
Mrs. How said she made about 70 glasses of jelly,  
apple, and grape, some of it is for Helen and I. I  
suppose Mrs. Skinner had a number of glasses.  
This is Georgia's birth-day, I have not had  
a letter from her for over one week. I hope all  
is well at home. We have seen the Deaconess  
go by twice, but she has not called yet on us.

Sunday. This is a nice morning only the wind is  
Oct 2. rather strong. We did not have a very restful  
night. Fannie's throat was very sore, she could not  
sleep, he was so feverish and restless, about half  
one Dana woke us all up, he was sick to  
his stomach, and had the bowel complaint.  
Then again at two I heard him and went in  
after that he went to sleep. But Phil was pretty  
bad I got some vasoline and greased him, after a  
while he felt more comfortable, but did not rest

Sunday well, he thinks he feels better this  
 Oct 2 morning. Dana is all right I guess as  
 the breakfast did not hurt him. evening  
 Mrs. Brown & I went to the evening  
 service. I saw Miss Ridgway, she seemed real glad  
 to see me. It was a cool evening.

Monday 10<sup>th</sup> and cool to-day. Dr. Blanchard  
 Oct 3, came and took Dana to the Hospital this  
 morning, he wanted to see the wound. It  
 is getting on fast. We have cleaned the  
 silver this morning. After-noon Helen and  
 I went down town. Helen bought a night  
 dress - evening read - until bed time. Phil's  
 cold is bad, I hope it will feel better  
 soon. Dr. B. told Dana to go out every  
 day, but not to tire his side we think  
 he may be able to go home in another  
 week.

Tuesday This is a beautiful day. Phil feels  
 Oct 4. & sick to work so is going to stay at home.  
 He staid in bed until nearly dinner time.  
 He has the worse cold he has had for a  
 long time, he is sore and lame all over. I got  
 a plaster and put on his stomach. I do hope  
 he will get better soon. Dana has been out  
 several times to-day, after-noon <sup>he</sup> rode around  
 with Fred quite a while, he had a letter from  
 his Mother, she thinks she may come down  
 next week to see us, and go home with Dana.  
 They seem to be better there Miss P. thought  
 she should go out to-day. Helen got a barrel

Helen was at the store all  
 the morning.



Got 4 from home with a feather bed in it. Mr. How sent squash, turnip and apples in it. We had a quiet evening. Phil feels some better.

Wed. Another nice day Phil went to work. He Dot 5. would liked to have staid at home, but thought he ought to work. Helen has been feeling just right so I did most of the ironing. I wanted to do it all but she would not let me. After dinner Phil took Dana over to the Hospital, Miss Bartlett said she thought in a week his side would be all healed. He is so anxious to get home and to school. On his way home he got a pair of shoes and stockings, and a cane. Evening we spent as usual.

Thursday. Pleasant morning, we were going to play Dot 6. ladies this morning, but we found enough to keep us busy until dinner time. After-noon we were at the store as usual. Evening Mrs. Brown Helen and I went to the Church Sociable. I enjoyed it very much, they had a reception to the new Presiding Elder, The Rev. Mr. Anderson, and family, and the Deacons. Some of the ladies were very pleasant to us. Mr. Shaw staid with Helen most of the evening. He came home about half past nine. The republican's had a torch light procession we saw it in the distance. Dana got the prep supper, they washed the dishes and cleaned all up for us. Fred has the cold coming on. I have had it for several days in my head.

I wrote George this morning  
Mother is up to Alice McCumber's  
for a while

Lillian Melvin - has a little daughter born  
 today, and named Alice Melvin Brockway.  
 First grandchild.

Friday Oct 7. Day now -  
 The nurse told Dana that he  
 need not come over after Sunday if  
 he wanted to go home, but if he didn't  
 go until Wednesday - he might come  
 again, he is furrow on foot now.  
 Not in - this morning. Helen did  
 not go to the store as Dana called off the dogs  
 for the boys. I did a little ironing, but did  
 not work very hard. after-noon we went to the store  
 as usual, Dana went to the Hospital on the car,  
 and walked back, it was quite a long walk  
 for him to take, but I guess it didn't hurt  
 him any. This noon Phil's stomach was very  
 bad, poor boy I do wish he could get rid of  
 that trouble entirely. & night he felt better,  
 is eating bread and milk and is feeling  
 had with the cold, we have all got colds but  
 Helen. I hope she will not catch one. After we  
 got home from the store we had a nice  
 call from Maud Dyer, she had been over to  
 the school, her little boy, and girl go over here  
 now. Evening Helen, Dana, and played  
 Trinch.

Saturday Oct 8. Cold morning we found enough to keep  
 us busy all the morning. Mother Snow came  
 at half-past two. She brought some of her  
 jelly. after she had her lunch Helen and I  
 went down town we looked at hats, but  
 could not see any thing we really wanted so  
 didn't get one, then I looked at some suits  
 I think I may get one at Chase's. Phil drew  
 some of my money this morning. (I paid Helen  
 the \$5.00 owed her), while down town we each  
 got a pair of gloves. Phil went in and paid  
 Dr Blanchard this after-noon. Dr Tolman got  
 \$100.00 for the operation. Sullivan 5.00 and Dr B. 40.00



Saturday the bill was \$166.00 but Mr. B. L. Leland called  
 Oct 8. it \$180. Phil is a little better but Fred feels rather  
 mean. He has a bad head ache with the cold.

Sunday Inclined to rain. Today, we did not get up  
 Oct 9. until late - had breakfast about 8, after  
 that Phil and I went over to the  
 Hospital, where they all night. He need  
 not go again if he wants to go home  
 before Wednesday. Fred's head still aches.  
 Mrs Brown has the cold. I hope Helen  
 won't catch it. Caro is on the gain. She  
 is going to give up her school for the winter.  
 Mrs How and Miss Parsons got 217 for their  
 notes of 11. 1/2 months, that will help out a  
 good deal. Evening we did not go to church.

Monday still inclined to rain. Fred felt pretty  
 Oct 10. mean but went to work, had fluency in  
 his chest, but he felt better at noon when  
 he came home. About noon it just poured  
 Phil got some wet. He changed his pants  
 I hope he won't take more cold. We went  
 down to the store late in the after-noon &  
 frost. Fred has hired the Palmer young  
 man to help for a while. He seems to be  
 real handy. I got a letter from Georgia at  
 night. They are about the same at home.  
 Baby has been having a bad cold. Mother  
 was there with Georgia. She came down  
 Saturday after-noon, went home Sunday.

Phil and Dana went down town after dinner, and Phil got him a new overcoat, it is a nice one, cost him \$20.00 the style is chesterfield, he looks very nice in it. I am so glad he could get it.

Monday Roldie feels some better than when we other  
Oct 9. went up there. Evening we played Trunk, had a good time. Dana got him a soft felt <sup>boy</sup> hat, the first hat he had since he was a little

Tuesday Looky early in the morning and the last  
Oct 11. part of the after-noon. It rained hard at noon. Mr & Mrs Brown went to the bank & close the house so we had a late dinner - had chicken it was fine. After we got the postings done Mrs How, Helen, and I went down town Helen and I took our hats down I arranged a new mine trimmed over and some new ribbon put on it. Helen ordered her a new velvet hat. I think it will be very pretty. We had our supper abt seven, so our evening was short. Phil feels better it night - he did this morning, he was all used up when he first got up. It has been a warm day.

Wednesday Sold this morning. Dana and his  
Oct 12. Mother are going home at half past eleven - he is so glad to go. I am glad he is so much better, they got away all right. I wore his hat, it looks so much better than that little cap. Mother too rather dreaded to go back to the hard work. I don't wonder that she did. After-noon we went to the store as usual the boys didnt come to supper until seven, then they told us they had tickets for the Theatre, so we hustled and got ready left the



Oct 12. dishes in the sink, the play was the Middle man played by Louis Russell, he was fine, It rained quite hard when we came home, and was cold. This morning we saw the sick young man across the street sitting in the window, he looked dreadfully kept his head rolling from side to side as Mrs Parsons did when she was sick.

Thursday Still raining and cold, the boys got up Oct 13. and sat up the coal stove in the sitting room, it is cold enough for it to-day. After-noon we went to the store as usual, when we got home Lena told us that a great deal of our man was dead, he suffered a great deal, we saw him this morning in the window - he was rolling his head just as he was yesterday. I pity the sister she will be all alone through the day. Had supper at seven again, got the dishes done about eight, Helen has the cold, we got a letter from Lena, directed to Helen, Edith How Brown, they got home all right, they expected them in some twelve, and a delegation from the Boys Brigade went over with a carriage & met them, but he was not there, he says he found Bart better. I hope she is, and will gain fast now. Evening I finished reading the full story by Anna Katharine Green, it is good.

The Bauplin's went back to Boston to-day. Willie has a room at Helldreth Hall and will be there.

Friday Clear this morning. Helen went to the  
 Oct-14. store, I ironed, got all done, after-noon we  
 went down and got our hats. I like mine  
 very much. H. will get her velvet one to-  
 morrow. Evening we went up to see Jessie  
 They have two rooms now, sleep in the  
 room by the bath room, the front chamber  
 makes then a fine sitting room. Helen and  
 I each bought a tamoshaub; my hat and  
 tan cost \$1.20, not very cheap.

Saturday A nice morning, I wrote Georgia right after-  
 Oct-15. breakfast, we want her to come visit us  
 next week, I hope she can, the Howland young  
 man was buried this morning. Helen has  
 a terrible cold, went to see Dr. Morgan this  
 after-noon, the cold brought back the pain  
 in the side, She and I were going to hear  
 Mildred Holland this evening, but her cold  
 was too bad, so Phil and I went, She was  
 great in The Triumph of an Empress.  
 Helen got her velvet hat it is a beauty I  
 thought I bought me a wrapper to-day.

Sunday A beautiful warm morning. Phil and I went  
 to Church. Helen feels better to-day. After-noon  
 Helen and Fred, Phil, and I took a long walk, on  
 the other side of the river, Evening Mr and Mrs B.  
 were in. I wrote Lottie this after-noon.  
 It has been a lovely Indian Summer day.  
 (Caro walked out in the parlor to-day, she)  
 sits up three and four hours a day.

Adama went to a  
 foot-ball game this  
 after-noon, he is so  
 happy about getting home.

Dr King of Portland  
 and of Brookline appointed  
 our called Reservoir's Thursday  
 to-day, for ad ward St. B.  
 is getting on all right.



Miss Jane, Butler field  
 died one day last  
 week.  
 Nellie & Polly's Grandfather  
 died about two weeks  
 ago.

Another nice morning. Helen's cold is better. She doesn't have much of any cold pain yesterday, still she is hoarse yet. Phil had such a time coughing last night. I thought he would never stop, it was a miserable tickle in his throat. I washed all the windows down stairs inside and out this morning.

At noon I had a letter from Georgia she and baby are coming tomorrow morning at half-past ten. After-noon we posted books then we came home to get ready to go down town just as we were ready, a lady came to the door selling brushes and so forth. I bought two brushes, and Helen a wire spanner like the one her mother has, then we went down town on an errand, had a letter from Ethel to night (a dandy), and Helen had one from her mother, <sup>they</sup> are getting on all right now, Garo is on the fair, Dana was going to school this morning. I wrote Edith this morning. Ethel said Mrs Parkins was failing, she was unconscious Saturday. I am so sorry about her. Evening went up to Fessie's, & then to the following with the fellows - had there.

Tuesday A nice day little showery. Helen and I went out to Boston on the 8:30 train. I did what work I had to do, then got ready, and went down to meet Georgia and Baby. Edith is a darling, she knew me, at least she came right to me. After-noon we went up to Aunt Lizzie's

Monday and had a pleasant after-noon. Aunt Lizzie  
 Oct. 8 is better all though, she doesn't look very  
 strong yet. Helen and Fred got home about  
 half past seven, they got her sack but it  
 had been changed so she will not get it  
 until the last of the week.

Wednesday We roused in the morning, after-noon we  
 Oct. 19. called on Maud Dyer, then we went down  
 town, Edith is just as good as she can be.  
 Fred posted the books so Helen did not have  
 to go to the store. Evening we were at home  
 and Edith entertained us, she didn't go to  
 bed until half-past eight.

Thursday morning cloudy, but Georgia, Baby and I went  
 Oct. 20. to Haverhill on the 8:33 train, we went up to  
 Charles store and took the car there, he has  
 a very nice store, and I think he does well,  
 for one that didn't know any thing about  
 the business, Ada was surprised when she saw  
 us coming, the children were at school, they  
 have grown, Louise is taller than her mother.  
 After-noon Ada and I went down town, I got  
 my eyes fitted to glasses, I was surprised when  
 she told me they were only 3.00. I thought they  
 would be more, then I got me a Black & Good  
 cloth shirt. I think I shall like it, it cost me  
 7.50, when we went home we went in to see  
 Mrs. Jewell. After supper Maud and Mrs. Jewell came  
 up to see us, and invited us all up there to



dinner Friday. Baby was so cunning when they had prayers, she went and knelt by Ruth, then she came to a chair by me and knelt down and folded her little hands, I do think she is a darling. Georgia, Baby, and I slept together, in the room next the girls.

Friday Raining this morning so Georgia could not  
 Oct 26. go down street, Louise and I went, and got my glasses, and shirt, just as we got back to Ark. it began to rain hard, and rained all the afternoon, they said wanted us to stay another night, but I thought we better come home, so we did, left Havenhill at half past four, got here some after six. Philip and Edith did not get along very well. (Ada and Charles have been married 20 years to-day) Georgia put baby to bed right after supper she was so tired, the boys had to work last night they had a big time here, a torch light parade, The boys illuminated the house, they said it looked fine.

Saturday A fine morning, we did our work under  
 Oct 27. difficulties this morning. Phil went to Lewis at last last night, he was so glad to go, he was going to stay over a while in Havenhill to see Charlie's store. After-noon Georgia and Baby went home at 3,05 Mrs McCallum was on the train so Georgia had company, after that we went down and posted books. I felt about sick with

Helen's coat came to night it is a beauty, she will look fine with her new hat and coat.

Saturday with a bad cold and sore throat, when I went  
Oct-22 to bed I doctored up some.

Sunday This is a beautiful morning my throat was  
Oct 23. pretty sore when I got up it is all covered with white patches, Helen fixed a piece of pork and we put that on. Helen and Fred went to Church I wanted to go but could not. They had the vested choir for the first time to day, Helen said they did well. (Last Friday Phil had a letter from his Aunt, she said she had got to raise \$400., and she wanted to mortgage her half of the house, but Mr. How and Phil must sign a paper. Phil went to see lawyer & inquired about it, and he said not to sign any paper. I hope they will not have trouble about it) I did not go out any to day as I thought it wiser to stay in the house.

Monday Another beautiful day. I am fine. Phil is  
Oct 24. having such nice weather. We did not do much this morning as I felt mean, and Helen didn't feel much better, my throat was some better the white patches are disappearing. After-noon Helen did not go to the store as Mrs. Thorndon called and I was there. I think I shall like her very much. Evening we posted the books. Charles Chase was in the store this after-noon to see Phil. Fred saw him, he is at Portsmouth on the gunn, will be there two weeks.



Tuesday Cool this morning. (Mrs Parsons has been  
 Oct 25 dead a year today she died the 26<sup>th</sup> and  
 that came on Tuesday last year I think) I  
 been in bed all most one year now and  
 over a year. I have not heard from Georgia yet  
 I hope she or baby did not catch the trouble from  
 me; my throat is much better this morning.  
 After-noon Helen went to see the Doctor. He  
 examined her very carefully and changed the  
 medicine, it is ~~neuralgia~~ the same old trouble.  
 Helen had a postal from her aunt, Mrs Shaw is  
 coming Wednesday, Helen doesn't know when  
 she will go to Perry. Evening we posted books.

Wednesday Showery day, we were ladies most of  
 Oct 26. the morning. After-noon did part of my  
 mending. Evening posted books again. They  
 are painting the store inside.  
 Fred put in green trading stamps today  
 he cannot get the gold stamps, He was obliged  
 to put them in as the women have gone stamp  
 crazy. Leona is having her teeth all filled  
 over, last Fall she had them done, and the  
 filling has come out, Dr Fred Hayes did them, now  
 Dr Reppin is filling them, he is doing fine  
 work, at least they look nice.

TO COME IN. I

Thursday Bolder they arrived Sat night and Sunday  
 Oct 27. Helen put clean paper in the kitchen closets;  
 I swept the third story and cleaned the  
 windows on the inside, it was so cold to try  
 the outside. Helen said came home to dinner  
 she told Helen she was wanted in. Henry in  
 the after-noon, so she left - here at five o'clock  
 after two. Phil came at half-past seven, he  
 saw Helen a few minutes; they liked her  
 hat and coat very much. Fred and I waited  
 and ate supper with Phil. I am glad to  
 get him back. He had a pleasant time  
 in Haverhill last Saturday.  
 Phil's insurance was settled.

President - Roosevelt is  
 46 years old. 8 day.

Friday  
 Oct 28. Last night was the coldest so far it was  
 so direct above zero. I was busy all the  
 morning. Helen was at home. It is rather  
 lonesome with out Helen. I am not in  
 my room. The house is quiet. I had a letter  
 from Georgia. Judge Cannon is looking up the  
 affairs at home. I guess it will be settled now.  
 Georgia went up and helped Mother at Mother's  
 8 day, they are cleaning house. Last Wednesday  
 Georgia and a party of friends were invited up to  
 Mrs Libby's, it was Mrs Libby's birth day. Helen  
 pleasant time.

Mrs William Perkins  
 died 8 day after a  
 long illness. She was  
 a 70 year old lady  
 will be missed a great deal.



Mr and Mrs Harry P. at school for a week & day  
at one o'clock, to be gone four or five weeks.

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Saturday Morning Sunday, I was busy all the morning  
Oct-29. after dinner I washed the floor. Helen came  
home by the way of Manchester, got here a  
little after six, she had two waists fitted  
one silk and the other a blue cashmere.  
Evening Mr & Mrs. Sunday were in - we played  
Tric-Trac until about 10.

Sunday A beautiful day Helen and I went to  
Go. St. Church. The choir did well, and looked  
very well. After dinner Mr & I went in  
the other side staid about 11 o'clock on or  
so - then went up stairs and heard the  
Graphophone. Evening Helen, Fred, Phil and I  
went to Evening service, in a new church  
coming home.

Monday Cool this morning. Helen went to the  
Oct 31. Store so I did the work and got the dinner.  
After-noon Mrs. Brown Helen and I went  
down street. Mrs Brown - looked for coats, saw  
one at Mr Dear-born's that I guess she will  
get. Evening staid at home and wrote a  
my -

Mrs. Haskins was buried to-day  
at East Derry

## PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IS 46.



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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Oct 27/1904.

Just 4 years ago today, President Roosevelt was born in New York, and the noteworthy even in his life.

Graduated at Harvard, 1882.

Married first in 1880 to Alice, and second, 1886, to Edith Kermit.

Member New York legislature, 1897-1898.

Delegate republican national convention, 1884.

Lived on island, in North Dakota, 1884-85.

Candidate for mayor of New York, 1886.

National civil service commissioner, 1889-90.

General LL.D degree by Columbia University, 1890; Hope college and Y. U., 1891 and 1892; Northwestern, 1895.

President New York police board, 1895.

Secretary navy, 1897-98. Reorganized and became lieutenant colonel of the Rough Riders and promoted to colonel.

Governor of New York, Jan 1, 1899 to Jan 1, 1900.

Elected vice president of the United States Nov 4, 1900.

Succeeded to the presidency Sept 14, 1901.

June 29, 1904, nominated by rough riders convention for President.





Tuesday A nice morning. He did not work very  
 Nov. 1st hard, it was a fine day.  
 After-noon went to the store and posted,  
 it is the last time until the new  
 ledger comes. Evening at home.

(I had a letter from Georgia at five)  
 Mr Emmon's went to the house to see  
 them. Monday after-noon. Mother signed a  
 petition for Probate Court. Mr Emmon's wants  
 Uncle Charles to be administrator, Mr E. says  
 Uncle Charles is just the one. I hope he  
 will consent. Helen had a letter from  
 her Aunt, she starts for Florida next Saturday  
 she had a letter from Miss Thomas that  
 hurried her some. (Her address is Box 357  
 Orlando Florida)

Wed. A beautiful morning. We were busy all  
 Nov 2 the fore-noon ironing and cooking.  
 After-noon we took a walk, we went  
 over to see the Louren & Brown house, we  
 went in one side, it is a queer old house  
 now, so many closets and doors. Mr Leavitt  
 called on us after we got home. We spent  
 the evening as usual. I have a new pair  
 of boots the Dorothy Dodd. they are a nice lot \$5.50  
 Rather cloudy this morning, we had a little  
 house cleaning, cleaned Helen's room, and  
 part of mine, the windows are so hard to  
 do and most every one sticks so we had to  
 take them out and wash them.

Blanch had and  
 Lenny went to a  
 walking at the first  
 Congregational Church  
 Thurs. Blanch's cousin, brother married a Mr. Macmillan

Nov 3.



Thurs After dinner we cleaned the mats, we did  
Nov 3. not go out any where. Evening we were  
tired so did not go to the School Circle.

Friday Helen went to the store, and I did the  
Nov 4. work and got dinner, & in-noon at home.  
Evening Helen & I went out to see the  
Democratic Parade, they got out quite a crowd.

Saturday A nice day, we were very busy all the  
Nov 5- morning. After-noon Helen went down to see  
Dr Morgan, she hopes she wont have to go  
again. Evening Mrs Brown, Helen, and I  
went to the theatre, The Sidelights of New York  
rather flat part of it. I suppose my  
cousin went to Havenhill to-day, and  
Miss Parsons South. Phil telephoned to  
Derry to night about election, his  
Mother was there in Bartlett's so he had  
a talk with him, all doing well there.

Sunday A nice day but a little cool. Helen  
Nov 6 and I went to Church, heard a very  
good talk by a minister from the west.  
After-noon staid at home. Fred and Helen  
posted books, the new ledger came yester-  
day, they got five days behind so had to  
work to-day. Evening at home.  
(Last night we had the first snow of  
the season, the ground was white in the morning)

Monday A nice morning, Mrs Kelley cannot do  
 our washing now, so I am going to do it.  
 Mrs Kelley has twelve meals so that keeps  
 her busy with out the washing. She have  
 not worked much this morning as I did  
 not feel well, and Helen not much better.  
 After-noon Helen went to the store, evening  
 I helped her post some. This noon I got  
 a letter from Georgia. Mother went to I have  
 till Saturday morning. Uncle [?] is the  
 administrator. David's baby has been sick  
 they had the doctor, he said they must be  
 careful of him or she might have pneumonia.  
 Georgia said he was better.

Tuesday A nice morning Helen did not get out until  
 noon. Seven as she did not feel well. I had a long  
 letter from Father, she is well. He said that  
 May Hesper was there boarder, she was in  
 the office at the store. Grace Webb has charge  
 of a room in a shop in Fitchburg, and they may  
 move there. It is presidential election day  
 so there is a stream of men passing. Mr. Brown  
 has gone to Sandwich. Phil wanted to go home  
 but thought he could not afford to go. He & the  
 Lurimers are going to house keeping, are moving  
 this morning, they are going to have the Warrons  
 house all furnished. She came to the door  
 this morning and wanted us to come over after  
 it was over, she said she felt bad about leaving  
 Mrs Brown, but it would be cheaper for them



Miss Mary

Nov 8. Saw Susan's room and talked their meals out. At 2 went home to rest. After-noon Helen went to the dentist with Lera, I wrote Georgia and John. Evening Helen and I went to the play, the jealous wife it was said.

Wednesday. Cool fallish day and very busy this morning, after-noon Helen went to the dentist with Lera, I staid at home, Evening we boys went to the play Shadowed Lives, <sup>it was</sup> good we got home about eleven.

Erw. has been out every day since last Friday and one morning she walked up to see Aunt Mary.

Thursday Nov 10. A beautiful morning. I did the washing after a while we got the things together, it has taken all the week to. After-noon Helen and I went to the Matinee, saw Shadowed Lives over again. Evening we four went to the Lyndon Bank Robbery, we liked the jealous Wife, and Shadowed Lives better.

Friday Nov 11. Helen went to the store as usual. I finished the ironing, it took all the morning. After-noon to Matinee the

Lady Of Lyons. A very pretty play, handsome costumes. Evening at home. The boys laugh at us about going to the play so much, but we don't care, we are not the only ones that go. It has been a very pleasant day.

Saturday A pleasant morning, we were busy all the forenoon. Afternoon Lena, Mattie, & Helen went to the machine, fine, there was a crowd there, a lady was in fainted away, they had a hard time getting her out. Evening I went to bed early.

Sunday Cloudy morning, the four went to church. Heard the Somersworth minister Mr. Monger, he was very interesting. The music was good, had a alto solo, when we came out of church it was storming, rain and snow, about four o'clock the wind began to blow, it was a very wild night, the ground was white with snow in the evening. It was a dark lonesome after-noon. Last night Jessie's Father came, Fred walked up to the house with him.

Monday Not a pleasant morning so we did not wash. Nov 14. I wrote Georgia in the morning, after that we found enough to keep us busy. After-noon Helen went to the store, I stayed at home. Evening it cleared away, and they had a big torch light procession. Fred, Helen and I walked down town, met Mr & Mrs Kewell Shaw and staid with them, we had a very pleasant time. It was cold out, but there were crowds of people on the street. Phil staid at home and kept warm, (this week Phil is getting up and building) (the fire in the morning) Fred will next week



Monday I had a letter from Georgia, and one from Louise, and Felt, there was an invitation in each one to spend Thanksgiving, but I guess we shall stay at home. Livia got a fur this afternoon we have not seen it yet, but I guess it is a handsome one.

Tuesday This has been a beautiful day, we did a big wash in the morning, got all cleaned up before dinner, after-noon we went down and sorted the books then we went down ~~to~~ the walking is terrible so muddy. Phil and Fred had to get rubbers this morning 88 cents for them, 10 cents higher than last year. Evening at home as usual.

Wednesday Gold to-day, we <sup>took up the hall and stairs carpet</sup> ~~sorted~~ in the morning and cleared the paint, it took us all the morning. After-noon to store, and evening at home.

Thursday Gold morning, we ironed, got all done by ten, a little after nine Fred came home to work on the books, he said he could not accomplish any thing at the store. After-noon Helen and I went down to see the Doctor, he has moved his office to the Masonic Temple he has three rooms. Helen is going to take treatment for her local trouble, it is not very pleasant. Evening in.

Helen had a letter from her Aunt from Orlando, it is a letter her first weeks - little Helen has been constant company.

Friday  
Nov. 8  
I had a postal from Ada, Aunt  
Christine cannot go to Farewell Bend  
they are all going to John's for  
the day (Harris going)

Cold morning, Helen went to the store. I  
was busy all the morning, cooked some and  
washed the floors. After noon we went to  
the store about two days posting to do.  
Evening Helen and I went up to see Jessie,  
she likes very much her father is with her  
and is going to stay awhile, the boy Oscar  
has gone to work in the shop. They have  
let their front chamber to a young married  
couple, (or they will be married next Wednesday)  
that will help them out with the rent.  
Mrs. Stearns was there with her girl.  
We got home about half past nine, the  
boys got here first.

Saturday  
Nov. 9

Sharp morning. (Phil did not get up and  
work as he felt used up last night - he  
had a stiff neck, and it ran down his spine,  
he said after ward that he was frightened, but  
we didn't know it at the time, and he was  
lame all over - he staid in bed until nearly  
dinner time. He felt better, but was uneasy)  
The smart came and put down the wet.

After-noon we went down and posted, after that  
we walked down town, met Mrs. Thorman, she  
wants us to come up and see her, then we met  
Maud Dyer, she is not very well, hasn't been  
since Georgia was here, she looked rather pale.

Evening in as usual, took a bath and went

to bed. I wrote Georgia thanking them for the invitation  
for Thanksgiving, and telling them we couldn't come that  
time as Mother was coming Saturday after Thanksgiving.



Sunday Nov 25 Warm this morning, Mr & Mrs Brown, Helen & I went to Church. After Church we walked over to the Coulter & Brown house, it is a very large house, it was built for a Tavern, one could all most get lost in it. Mrs. Brown said she would not live there for \$500. Fred and Phil came over, then Mr & Mrs Coulter came. The fortune teller is moving in to the Brown house. Just next door we went over that house to. It is a funny old place. After we got home we had all our work to do as we did not have time before going to Church. We staid in the rest of the day.

Allen Lively was  
 36 years old to day the  
 20th of Nov - 1904

Monday Nov 21. Cloudy morning, I am not going to wash, it looks so much like rain. Helen went to the Dentist at half-past nine Dr. Phipps had some teeth filled, she has got to go again Wednesday after-noon. After-noon we went to the store, and evening at home. Mr & Mrs Brown have invited us in their house to dinner Thanksgiving. Helen had a gold cap put on her tooth, it looks nice.

Tuesday Nov 22 A lovely morning, we washed, Helen hangs out the clothes, that is a great help, we had quite a wash. After-noon to store, I had a letter from Georgia, they were disappointed to find we could not come down for Thanksgiving. After we posted books we walked down town for the air. Evening at home.

Wednesday A fine day, we made a cake and  
 Nov 23. snow pudding for Mrs Brown, then Helen  
 went down to the store and helped, I did  
 the rest of the work. After-noon Helen ironed  
 a while then she went down and posted, then  
 she had to go to the Dentist again, had  
 another tooth filled, and her teeth cleaned.  
 I did the rest of the ironing. Evening we  
 went in to see Mrs Brown. Lena went to a  
 surprise party, she had a lovely time.  
 Phil had a telephone from his Father  
 inviting us up there, they thought we had  
 got to eat our dinner all alone, but Phil  
 told him we were going in to the other  
 side, and that it would be rather extensive  
 to come home. Mother said all right but he  
 wanted Phil to remember there was a place  
 for him at home. It was very thoughtful  
 of them.

Thursday Thanksgiving morning and cloudy, rained  
 Nov 24. some in the fore-noon, but cleared away at  
 night. Mother and I helped Mrs Brown get  
 dinner, Mrs Mrs Dearborn of E. Candia, and  
 Mr & Mrs Wilbur of Raymond came at half-past  
 ten, we had a fine dinner, the turkey was  
 fine, after dinner Lena washed dishes and Helen  
 and I wiped, it did not take very long, After-noon  
 they all came in here to see this side of the  
 house. We had a very pleasant day, Evening  
 Helen and Fred went to the Opera, & left eight



Today has not been much like last year it was cold as Greenland we remember, as we had the folks from Norway, and very little snow up, and Helen & Fred Phil and I went up to 42 Frost St. and slept, we thought we should freeze.

They said it was good at the kind a good many people there. Mr & Mrs Shaw waited and walked home with them. Phil and I staid at home. Lena went over to the Greenleafs and spent the evening.

Friday A nice morning, but cool, Helen & Fred  
Nov 25. have to go to the store so we took every thing out of the sitting room and swept, and took the couch and chairs out and - can - and brushed them, it took us all the morning. After-noon we went down to the Doctors. H. has got to go two or three times more. Evening at home.

Saturday A pleasant morning, We waited around and  
Nov 26. did all the work we could - before 11, then I went down to the Depot to meet Mother. She came at half-past ten, she is looking real well, and had a pleasant time Thanksgiving at John Keivell's. After-noon we walked down town, it was pretty cold, evening in. Lena has a bad cold. Helen & I fixed the turkey ready for the oven this evening, got done at half-past eight.

Sunday Not-very cold this morning, Helen, Fred  
Nov 27. Mother and I went to Church. Mother enjoyed it. Florence Davis sang a solo. We had a turkey dinner, and Phil looked after the turkey, it was very nice indeed just as tender as could be, Evening Helen read out loud to the boys.

Monday Snow on the ground this morning, we are  
 Nov 28 not going to wash. till - Lizzie & I went out  
 most all the fore-noon, wrote a letter to Georgia and  
 Lottie, after-noon Helen, Mother & I went to the sawmill  
 Aunt Lizzie is better than when Georgia and I were  
 there some weeks ago. Evening read, it was a  
 cold evening

Tuesday Cloudy morning, but we washed, had to  
 Nov 29. Take in the clothes and finished drying them  
 in the house. After-noon Mother and I staid  
 at home. Helen had to go to the dentist and  
 Dr. Vogan. Warner at night then in the morning  
 I got a letter from Georgia and Miss Parsons.

Wednesday Still cloudy, the last day of the month  
 Nov 30. Christmas will soon be here. In the morning  
 and posted the books, we three went down  
 and I bought a fur, a prun, it was a long  
 fur, I did not care for it for myself, but Phil  
 wanted me to have one, he didnt like the  
 one I brought home so I am going to change  
 it in the morning. Evening we all read

and in the fore-noon the  
 month of November was the coldest ever  
 known since the weather bureau was  
 started  
 (Georgia is a beautiful red pretty)

Lizzie's baby is  
 four months old.



Thursday  
 Dec 1. and I went down and exchanged the  
 some friends, and I came to Pico on  
 After-noon Mother and I came to Pico on  
 the 3.15 train, Georgia <sup>and Baby</sup> met us at the  
 Depot, all are well here, Aunt Sarah  
 was here when we got here, had been  
 all day, Joe, June & Ethel were in at  
 supper time. Mother and I slept down  
 stairs.

Friday  
 Dec 2. Baby, and I went down street to see if  
 we could see Irving, but he was not on  
 the ground. I went over to Biddleford, we walked up  
 Hill came in a few minutes after we  
 got home, she had been down to Aunt  
 Kate's, it is a house and I  
 call it handsome. Evening Mother and I  
 other house. Irving and family are not  
 out yet, she is going to have  
 some more in the winter.

and found the women at the  
house. The mother was waiting and  
told me about the man and woman  
for a while, and then came in before  
night and visited for a while. I spent the  
evening at the house of the man.

evening. During breakfast with the  
 wife I said in the most off-hand  
 way, "I'll be in town when I can."  
 and then I went to the office. I was  
 not there long. The old invited up  
 the two women and the two men.

Mr. [unclear] at [unclear] 1893  
[unclear] - [unclear] - [unclear] - [unclear]  
[unclear] - [unclear] - [unclear] - [unclear]  
[unclear] - [unclear] - [unclear] - [unclear]  
[unclear] - [unclear] - [unclear] - [unclear]



Tuesday - bright day, not too hot, Georgia and Edith  
 and Grace were at the table, the other two  
 were in the garden and were very busy  
 among the flowers and with a double rose  
 at the hall gate. After a while the other two  
 came in, then a moment later - her head ached so  
 much that she went to bed, but she  
 insisted that Mr. Leary and I should go  
 up. I had time to go about - then - and  
 at 10 we went. After a while we had  
 a long talk for some time but  
 so much that she got up and said  
 and then came up. We had a long  
 talk after that - we had some music and  
 played some - during the evening we had  
 ice cream, cake, paper and now Mr. Leary  
 Georgia and Edith went home, Edith went  
 about half past eight. Uncle John and his  
 son, Mr. Leary, and Edith, Mr. Leary and  
 John, the boys, Mr. Leary and Edith and  
 George and his wife, while the family were had a  
 very pleasant time. Mr. Leary and I got on  
 an pleasant at about twenty minutes past  
 ten. Mr. Leary could not get to sleep until  
 after one o'clock.

Got a postal from Helen she is  
 coming tomorrow morning.

morning, when  
with the water, and  
room, and friends of Mr.  
parted and returned to  
the friends and friends of Mr.  
and Alice to watch the  
chance of the ship.

Wednesday Cloudy at first, but cleared away later.

My, Prescott, Aunt & I. - Her several years -  
in some in 1899, she died in 1900, I understand.  
I am and his wife are expected home now.

Dec 7. I went down to meet Helen at the  
twenty minutes after nine train, but she  
did not come until eleven minutes after  
eleven. Mr Jacob Holt of E. Candia died last  
Sunday after noon and Mrs Holt went with us  
on that train. Father, Mrs Holt, Ethel, and  
and Helen waited and came down with her.  
Mr Holt was only ill one week, I feel so sorry  
for Mrs Holt. After noon June, with Helen,  
Gertrude, Georgia, and myself went to the  
Matinee, The Telephone Girl, it was very good,  
we had a nice time and enjoyed the after-  
noon very much. It is a pretty Opera House,  
not as large as the one in Dover. We got home  
before five. After supper we called on Gertrude on  
our way to June's. We had a very pleasant time  
at June's, Uncle Charles, Louise, Mother, Nell, Charles,  
Lottie Gertrude Mr Barnes Grace Johnson, Mrs. Conbryant,  
Helen, Georgia, and myself, then of course Ben, June,  
Ethel, and Joe. We had for refreshment - chocolate  
sandwiches, cake, and grapes. Left for home at eleven,  
Grace and Mame had to walk to Bridgford then.  
Mother staid with Joe all night - Helen and I  
slept in Georgia's bed - it was all right.  
before we went to sleep, Mrs Seavey said  
she never heard a sound when we  
came home.

Helen brought me a letter from  
Kate - she is well. Andrews Boy Wilton is a little sick with  
his cold. I have gone to take care of him. Mrs Eastman  
has been very sick since August.





## IN HONOR OF FRIENDS.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. W. Meserve of Saco gave a party Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Phil Howe and Mrs. Fred Browne of Dover, N. H., which was attended by friends from both cities. Games and music made the evening a most enjoyable one. Lunch was served. The company dispersed at a late hour.





Friday Good day, the wind blew a gale. Helen  
 Dec 9. went to the Dentist, got home about fifteen  
 minutes after twelve, she had a false tooth  
 bridged in and the front tooth built down  
 I felt rather - day all the morning, afternoon  
 Helen went to the store, I staid at home  
 Fred went down to the 6:15 train and saw  
 Ann Holt, she was in there her was home  
 Evening wrote in my journal and a letter  
 to Georgia. The snow came in a little while.

Saturday Good this morning, we were busy all the  
 Dec 10. morning. Helen went to the store, I  
 used the bath tub. Helen and I went down, Helen  
 we walked down street. Evening at home Helen  
 had a letter from her mother.

Sunday Very cold this morning. Helen & I went to  
 Dec 11. Church. it was communion, quite a number  
 out, a baby baptised, three taken on probation  
 and several taken in to the Church by letter.  
 It was so cold we didn't go out again, after  
 dinner read, and slept. We had chicken pie  
 for dinner. The boys bought some apples,  
 and Phil killed and skinned a bird one for  
 Mr Brown, and the other for our selves.

This morning at half past nine a little girl  
 was brought to Addie Wacumber, before the doctor  
 or mother could get there. Mother is going to take  
 care of her.



Monday Harmer, first morning. We washed, had a  
two week vacation, and it was a nice one.  
I commenced before seven, and got done just at  
twelve. Helen hung the clothes out, and  
did the other work. After-noon we went  
down to the store office, and we were  
we went in to the office Helen wanted  
to see about a tooth that was sensitive.  
Evening we four went to the play  
The Moonshiners, the Dot Carroll Co, we didn't  
care much for the play, but the moving pictures  
and illustrated songs are all right. We didn't  
get home until half-past eleven, it  
was spitting snow when we came.

Tuesday Cloudy this morning. We were  
morning, but will have a little snow tomorrow.  
After-noon we went to the Native  
The Gold Mine, it was better than last  
night. Evening to bed early, Fred went to  
the Gold Mine.

Wednesday Cold morning & above zero, we finished  
ironing, and did some cooking. After-noon  
we went to the store and posted two days ship  
Fred went to Boston with Mr. Parker. Had a pleasant  
day. Evening Helen & I went to the French  
M.E. people's concert at the B. Church. It was  
very good indeed. When we got home  
wasn't home till 11.30. I saw it right, they are  
hard some.

I had a letter from George  
Editt. has been sick ever since  
Friday after-noon, she didn't know  
what it was. The trouble with her  
is we were in  
the Globe - that  
Radio Corp. was  
married to me.  
The Evening

Robin got castle last night. The Brown found him this morning. Phil went over and helped get him up.

Thursday Cold morning, when Phil went to build the fire the chimneys fell to pieces, and after breakfast, Fred had a man come and put in the new chimneys. He finished all the fore noon exercises and the other work, we have had a very busy week so far. After-noon we went to the Gratiot.

The Fatal Likeness we liked it. Evening at home, when we got home we found Miss Mabel Ridgways card, she had heard luck finding us at home. Last night about eleven the policeman came and rang the bell and told the boys the store door was open, so Fred went down.

Friday A cool morning. Helen went to the store as usual. I was busy all the morning. After-noon we went down and looked books. Had two claret & lost, evening at home and I had a letter from Georgia this noon.

Saturday Another nice day, we were busy as usual all the morning. After-noon we got through posting by half-past three, then we went down town. I bought a doll for Edith, Georgia is going to dress it. They are as well as usual there. Evening Helen and I went to the play - the Heart of Virginia, then last night here.

Phil - in - second  
- pair of rubbers that arrived



Sunday When we waked this morning it was  
 Dec 18 snowing, but cleared away by noon. Father  
 and I went to school, after-noon and  
 evening at home. Mr Quinby and Jessie were  
 over for a while then we joining the Grange,  
 next week they are join- the Concordia, and  
 State Grange.

Monday B. cloudy morning, but we washed, it began  
 Dec 19 to snow some about ten or half past did not  
 snow much but enough so the clothes  
 did not dry we left them out all night.  
 After-noon we went down to see Dr. Vogan -  
 it was late when we got back so we  
 packed the ship in the evening. Fred  
 went down street with Mr Palmer to look  
 at pianos, Fred has a piano craze. I  
 shouldnt be surprised if they had one.  
 Phil has the store craze, I hope he can do  
 what he wants to.

Tuesday This has been a perfectly beautiful day.  
 Dec 20. We did part of the ironing in the morning.  
 The State Grange ones here this week for  
 three days, this is the first day and there  
 are is a crowd here. Mrs. Brown has seen  
 she gives them their breakfast, they get  
 their other meals down town. After-noon we  
 were at the store until nearly five, when  
 we got here Aunt Lizzie and Willie were  
 here. Phil happened to come up to the

Tuesday - Snow just as they were going away, so  
 Dec 21 we let them in. Evening Helen and  
 I went to the Opera House to the  
 Grouse meeting. Phil and I staid at  
 home Helen said the house was  
 packed, it was spitting snow when  
 they came home. I had a letter from  
 Georgia, she liked the doll very much.  
 Helen had a letter from her brother  
 tonight, there was a note in it for my  
 invitation, we got a mass. Miss Miller is  
 there helping her as last week she was  
 all used up. They will be awfully  
 disappointed when they get Helen's letter  
 saying we cannot come. Dan does not go  
 out on the snow any, so it was a pleasure  
 to look forward to our coming I am  
 sorry, but it cannot be helped.

Wednesday Clear this morning, this is the  
 Dec 22. shortest day of the year. We finished ironing  
 Helen went to the Dentist's it is the last  
 time for now. After-noon frost but it  
 was too cold to go down town after ward.  
 Helen let two rooms tonight to some of  
 the Grangers, three ladies, and two gentlemen  
 We staid at home in the evening it  
 was cold.

I had a letter from Carrie Webb they  
 are in Fitchburg for the winter. Mr. H. has  
 charge of a room in the shop there.



Thursday Lovely clear morning, but cold the mail  
Dec 22 man said it was 10 below on Smith St.

We had a busy morning. Helen got a  
package from Elsie it was Aunt Hannah's  
Quilt Eben and Edie's quilts they are fine  
they couldn't be better it seems to me.

After our posted books we went down town  
but we didn't spend one cent, the windows  
look very pretty, but Fred's windows look  
better than any grocery store we saw. Evening  
we did a little mending went to bed about  
half past nine or a little before. A great deal  
warmer to night

Friday Cloudy but morning but cleared away  
Dec 23. later, we need rain so much there is  
great danger of a water famine in New  
Hampshire. Helen went to the store & did  
the work before she went we made mince  
meat. Fred has a lady at the store to day  
and to-morrow that is giving out the  
green stamps they have had a very busy  
day and hope they will have to-morrow.  
Helen got a handsome corset cover from  
Helen Beane made from handkerchiefs. In  
a. m. noon we went down street after our posted  
books, and Helen bought a nice handkerchief  
and sent Helen. I had some bed slippers  
from Aunt Elsie, very pretty. I wish they  
wouldn't snake me, I don't want to  
return them. Evening wrote in my book  
and a letter <sup>to</sup> ~~from~~ Georgia

Saturday Cold disagreeable morning. After we  
 Dec 29. had put up the cooking things in the  
 the store I finished the work and got  
 dinner. After noon we went down and  
 posted books, then we went down - we  
 bought a few things for Phil and I &  
 take to Derry. The land Mrs. Brown, the "Step  
 Lady," & supper but it about twenty min  
 utes after supper, after we got the dishes  
 done we went down to the store on a  
 errand. Fred was all alone there and he  
 was heartily they have had a very busy  
 day and evening.

Sunday Christmas morning, and bright and fine  
 Dec 30. Phil and I got up at half-past five, got  
 some things to eat, and went to Derry on  
 the 648 train, it was a very cold morning in  
 some places it was 14 below in others 15 below.  
 It took two hours to go to Derry. We  
 got to Derry about twenty minutes after 10.  
 The folks were just about at their jobs -  
 they had up their stockings, and were  
 well remembered. It just as if they  
 were so pleased to see us. Mr. How would  
 not give up when the car stopped. He said  
 now watch the engine, and we got to Derry  
 so glad are we. They were so disappointed  
 when they got the letter saying we could  
 not come. Caro looks much better,  
 she does not go out on the snow, as there



Dec 25 is some inflammation there yet. The aunt & Charles in the morning. Aunt Miller and Ethel were there so I saw them & speak to. Charles & Ethel came up and called on us the last part of the afternoon, they are looking fine, he says 190 lbs. He did not get it but says I was very tired when I went.

Monday This has been a pleasant day. I did not go out until late in the afternoon when I walked down to Ann Hall's with Miss Miller. Miss M. was pleased with her handkerchiefs. I saw Howard Bodys billiard table and we played. He went down and invited Charles and Ethel up in the evening. We had a very pleasant time, Alice said until nearly 11. Liana is looking fine but she got pretty tired before school closed. I have not seen Kate yet as the Seavey family were there & dinner today. They had a Christmas tree in the afternoon. They have sold the farm to Carrie Richardson's brother Cassin. Tom drew \$25. at some fair a while ago. I guess fortune is smiling on them now. I am glad I am sure as they have had a rather hard time. Every body seems glad to see us when we go back. Phil has had a good time talk in with the boys. It was a slow & night.

Sunday Morning hard when we waked up. This  
 Dec 27. morning, but it changed & rained in a  
 little while, and rained all day.  
 May Prescott was in for quite a long time  
 this morning. Haro Eaton's husband has  
 failed, but May thought he would go right  
 about I am sorry for Haro. After dinner I  
 went up to see Kate, she is looking fine  
 she had her teeth all fixed up, it is  
 a great improvement, she walking is rapid.  
 But I got there and back & she  
 without fallin' down. Miss Eastman is not  
 very well her stomach. Dana came to Derry with  
 us we left Derry on the first of Feb. 1871.  
 He went in to see Mrs. Pratt, who is waiting  
 for the car they are now happy and comfortable.  
 He told me she saw Eliza and David at  
 the Depot at noon time, so I expected to see  
 them at night as they missed the noon  
 train, they were in the Depot when we  
 went in, they have been stopping with  
 David's sister Mrs. O'Leary at Derry, Teak, and the  
 four of them - we started on a winter vacation  
 they were sick all the afternoon but was  
 better, they went to Plainville. We got to  
 about half past seven, it did not  
 rain very then. Fred had gone to the  
 mill where I had a letter from George and  
 a bundle from C. & Sarah with a bird in it.  
 Howard and May have gone to house keeping  
 in the house across the street from Mr. Seavoy's.



Wed. I felt a lot of present. Mother was down Saturday night and Sunday I was so glad she could be with them.

Thursday

They were out of the  
 house at 10 o'clock  
 and made ice on  
 the water. I was  
 sitting in the  
 kitchen with a  
 cold.

Rainy this morning. But the sun  
 came out after noon so bright we were not  
 going to the store or sat down to write. Helen  
 wrote me to Auntie May, and just of me to  
 Georgia when Fred came up and wanted  
 Helen to come down and just so we went  
 down. Evening Helen, Fred and the boys  
 went to the beach. I finished Georgia's  
 letter and wrote Ruth and Lucie. Dan  
 is doing quite well. He is a debat-  
 ment team about Indian stamps.

Friday

They had the  
 dinner. I was  
 sitting in the  
 kitchen.

Cold morning and the wind was bad.  
 We did not do all of the washing, only the  
 flannel and colored clothes, shall let the  
 rest go until Monday. After noon did not  
 go to the store as we were not feeling very smart.  
 Helen has a cold in her throat could hardly  
 speak out loud. She has sores in both sides  
 of her nose, and on her lips, she has had  
 one after the other for about four weeks now.  
 Before supper I ate some candy, fudge and  
 penochi, he had very good luck. Mrs Brown  
 and Lena came home from school this morning.  
 Such a - looking house as they found. It is  
 - let the sitting room lamp smoke, and every  
 thing was covered with smoke webs.

Thursday Helen said she never saw such a sight.  
 Dec 27 Sat. Sam Brown was discouraged, the little  
 pieces of soot were all over the side board in  
 the dining room. Evening we sat and talked  
 \*Helen felt much better.

Friday B. has had cold. Phil got up with a pain  
 Dec 28 back across the kidneys, he has taken cold  
 some how, and it has settled there. I hope  
 he won't get any more. Helen's cold was so bad  
 in her throat that she did not go to the store, she  
 could not use her voice to call of. She went down  
 and posted the books then walked down town.  
 Phil came home about half past five his  
 back was so bad. Evening I read, Dana went  
 in to see Sam Brown, and Helen wrote letters.

Saturday Looks like snow this morning, the last day  
 of the old year. Phil has got to lie still today  
 and rest his back, he doesn't think it is any  
 worse than yesterday. It cleared away and was  
 a very warm day for this time of the year.  
 After noon we went to the store after that we walked  
 down town, when we got back to the house. Ted  
 came up for Helen to go down with him to look  
 at pianos. They saw one they liked very much.  
 Evening Dana went down town and got some coffee  
 for Caro, an invalid's coffee that she cannot get in any  
 other way. I and I did some mending, went to bed  
 about ten. I shall have to say good bye to the  
 old year, in some way it has been a very happy  
 year.

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Sunday Jan. 5. 1895

This is a beautiful morning. Helen, Fred, Dana, and I went to Church. Phil did not feel able to go, his back is pretty bad. It has been another warm day, & nothing was very fast, so much water on the ice. We had our dinner about three but did not go out any where. Lena was in and I went in there for a while. Helen read and looked the books in the evening.

Monday  
Jan 6.

Looked like rain this morning, but I washed, but a very large machine, I would not let Helen hang them out as she has a very bad cold. I got all done and the floors washed before dinner. I did feel rather tired but got rested again. (Phil could not go to work but is feeling much better to night.)

After-noon & Evening we were at home. Fred and Dana went to the bank to see the Factory Girl, Lena went. In after-noon she thought it good. I had a letter from George. Edith's cold is much better. Uncle Schaefer has been to see Mr. Leary to see if he wants to be one of the appraisers. He shall be so glad when that is finished, and we know just where we are, or how we stand. I hope Father will get me. We are expect now. Gaining this evening.

Just over the first day of January was a good cold day. But this year came in with a good warm day.

I a letter from Lottie she said  
 Home with Fred gone & Richard was  
 by a letter saying job and came and  
 the children went at taking a

Monday morning commenced to snow about  
 ten, and the wind to blow. The boys got  
 home at eleven, they did not think much  
 of the play. We were busy ironing the robes  
 and napkins for the table. I brought them  
 in with the handkerchiefs the night before.  
 When we went home at twenty minutes of  
 twelve, we shall miss him, he said he felt  
 rested and better for the change, his head was  
 very tired. After noon we sat around and  
 read and slept. (Phil could not work as  
 his back is still lame, but it is better)  
 While I washed the dishes Helen made  
 some pennechi, so we had that & mutton.  
 Evening was pretty wild. I brought in the  
 sheets and pillow cases after dinner - and  
 will dry them in the house

Jan 7. Snowing hard this morning. (Phil didn't  
 work to-day, but the back is almost well)  
 I ironed the sheets & cases, Helen cooked, we  
 did not hustle much. About a foot or  
 more of snow fell, it snowed all the  
 morning. Fred got pretty wet when the  
 over shoes wet through. Palmer has had  
 a terrible pain in his right side all day.  
 Goodness I hope he isn't going to have any  
 serious the matter with him. After noon we  
 and read. Phil went out and got  
 shaved. We had supper at seven, so Fred  
 wouldn't have to go back to the store after work



Thursday To day and cold after morning.  
Jan 5. Philip went to work. Helen and I went  
some, after-noon we went down to post, but not  
had gone down town and Helen the general so  
Helen could not go, we waited quite a while for  
him, then we went up and called on Mrs Bell.  
Her cousin and two children were there, we had  
a very pleasant time. Evening did the usual  
thing and we talked, my eyes have been  
feeling rather bad. I had a nice long letter  
from Ruth, she told me what she got, for  
Christmas, she was well remembered.  
Last Thursday Ada took Ruth and went to  
Melrose to see the doctor about her nose. The  
do found she had quite large adenoids and  
that they ought to be removed so they took  
her to the Hospital and she took ether and  
had them removed, there was two doctors,  
and two nurses, the ether made her some  
sick, but she said she came out all right.

Friday To day and cold, Helen went to the  
Jan 6. store as usual. I finished ironing, we have  
ironed every day since Monday. I am glad to  
say it is finished for this week. After-noon  
we went to the store and snowed some. Evening Helen  
Fred, Mr Palmer, and Miss Walker went to a dance  
at the Opera House in the banquet hall, it  
snowed hard when they came home.  
Philip worked until after nine.

Mr & Mrs Harry Barrett  
a daughter named  
Barbara, born, Jan 5.

Saturday Jan 7. For the night the snow changed to rain. This morning it is terrible, the slush is so deep. It just poured and the wind a gale. Phil said it was the worse morning for years, so quite a number told him about eleven or near there, the rain held up, but the weather is awful. Phil had on Fred's rubbers so he did not get wet though. The side walks are a glare of ice, rather dangerous walking out. Fred sent the boys up and Helen posted at home. Evening we went in to see Mr. Brown. Fred has been feeling used up almost had a sick head ache.

Sunday Clear morning, Helen and Fred went to Church. Phil and I staid at home, he got the snow off the roof, there was a lot there. Yesterday afternoon they built a stall for old Bill and moved him down to the other stable with the other horses. Phil and Palmer worked until nearly seven o'clock. After noon and evening we were very quiet, the boys slept. For lunch Phil went down to the store and got some chocolate and he and Helen made some as their Mother used to, it was very nice indeed.



Sunday This was a fine morning. He washed  
Jan 9. and got the clothes done, Helen did the  
general work. After-noon we went down to  
see Dr. Maygar, got to the office about fifteen  
minutes of three, the room was full, so we  
did not go in there. We went over and  
called on Mrs. Edgerly, and staid about an  
hour, when we got back to the Doctor's  
office there were nine there, I staid until  
half past four, then came home to take  
in the wash. Helen got home about  
twenty minutes after six. Evening we  
read books, Helen and I did one day, then  
Faed did the other. I had a long letter  
from Georgia, the business there is  
progressing well & Charles is just waiting  
for his paper. Helen had a letter from  
her brother, they are well and want us  
to be careful what we write to Florida, as  
she is afraid Miss P. is getting uneasy.

Tuesday Another nice morning. I did the washing  
Jan 10. & Helen the rest of the work, we had a  
roasted chicken for dinner, it was all right.  
After-noon Helen went with Mrs. Shaw to a  
reading of Shakspeare's Twelfth Night given  
by a Miss Carolyn Foye Standen, Helen said  
she was fine. I staid at home. Evening we  
went to the Mary Rowland's Old Church  
Burial-Go. Faed got four tickets for mothering.

The printer's book  
is in the  
library  
of the  
church

Child had it and his third pair of  
rubbers today 75¢

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Saw a man in a suit  
his mother was dying

Sunday A nice morning, but soon cooler.  
He swept the parlor and cleaned the silver  
that took about all the morning. After-  
noon & Thelma it was good. Evening Phil.  
and I went to the play. Helen and Fred  
went to the Rebecca's. The Shaw came and  
went with them. When we came home it  
was snowing a little. Philip has a cold for  
which I am sorry they have it.

Monday B-b-o-o-d-y it began to snow and  
in the middle of the forenoon. Helen  
had to go to school at eleven o'clock  
& have her boots polished. The weather was  
rather bad so we staid at home and did  
our mending, in the evening Helen and  
Fred went to the rink at the church.  
Phil and I retired early. They appraised  
the household furniture down home  
& say Georgie says their was appraised very  
low. Mother took the sewing machine &  
Helen and Fred she got from Grammie  
Hanson's. Poor Mother feels terribly, but it  
cannot be helped, Georgie was all the  
time about it after it is all settled it  
will be better for them both.



Today  
Jan 13. Clear, cold day, Helen went to the store as usual, after-noon we posted books then we went down town on an errand. Evening Helen and I went to the play with Mr. & Mrs. Brown. The piece we liked it very much.

Saturday  
Jan 14. A pleasant day we hurried around and got the work done by ten o'clock. Helen went down to the depot to meet Grace at ten thirty. At noon Helen, Grace and Fred went down to inspect pianos, they bought the A. M. Home, it is a handsome piano we all like it very much indeed. I went to the Matinee, Tony Grandfather's Girl got. Evening at home and visited with Grace. She looks about as she did when she came to Perry. Fred is about sick with a cold his eyes and nose runs a stream.

Sunday  
Jan 15. Cold as Greenland this morning anywhere from 1 to 26 below zero. We all five went to Church. Mr. Durell preached about "Alto-Seminary" he was very interesting. We had roast beef for dinner, we had our dinner at half past two. Grace had to go on the 4.40 train so Helen and Fred went to the depot with her. We enjoyed her visit, and I guess she enjoyed it too. Evening all at home. Fred's cold is better.

Mr. Durell  
died this morning  
in church & ought to be  
in the paper.

Philip got him a new suit - to-day a  
mended brown one, a \$20 suit for \$3.50. I am glad as  
he needed one very much indeed

Today a very pleasant-day we washed, got the  
clothes all dry by noon, did not have a  
very large wash. After-noon Helen went to  
see Dr. Moran. I went with her. She got home  
about four. She was sick in the evening  
and went to bed early. Fred went out in  
the shed to get some wood. He built a fire  
up stairs, he was going to split a stick when  
the axe caught on the boards over head and  
some how the axe hit him on the side of  
the head and broke the skin made it bleed  
quite a little. I got a letter from Georgia  
to night - business is progressing down there.

Another nice day. Helen did not get up  
until about nine, she is very lame all  
through her stomach and bowels. I did  
part of the ironing could not get it all  
done. After-noon we did not go out Mrs Brown  
was in with us quite a while. Helen  
had a letter from Caro, they are all  
well there. She had a letter from her  
Auntie Gray yesterday, we think she is  
getting dissatisfied, we hope not anyway.  
Miss Ababel Ridgway called, but did not find  
us, so left her card. Evening we sat  
around, and went to bed early.  
Mrs Brown was in for a while.



Wednesday Snowed all the morning, or tried to after-  
 Jan 18. noon - packed books. Then walked up-  
 around Jessies, but house was closed, we  
 met Mr Gurnby, he said they came last  
 night; and Jessie went to work this  
 morning. She had a hard time as her  
 sister Annies was sick and could not  
 help care for the Mother, so Jessie had  
 all to do after she got there. After we  
 talked awhile with Mr L. we went over  
 and called on David Rogers. She has some  
 very nice children. Evening I laid  
 down on the couch and went to sleep.

Thursday This was a cloudy morning but cleared  
 Jan 19. away later in the morning. We were  
 busy most of the fore-noon. After-noon  
 Helen and I made two calls, the first on  
 Mrs Sanderson and her daughter she is the  
 Presiding Elders wife of this district; she is a  
 very pleasant lady. I think I should like  
 to know them better, then we went in to  
 the other half of the house to call on  
 Mrs Thompson. I like her so much, we  
 enjoyed both calls very much indeed.  
 I found a large envelope under the door  
 for me when we got home, it was a quick  
 claim deed for Philip & I to sign, all the  
 other have signed, it is sign the real estate  
 over to Mother as I understand it.  
 I went to work for Uncle Robert Monday morning

Thursday, and they went to house cleaning on  
 Jan 19. I went near Jack Lawrence's shop. Mother felt  
 dreadfully about selling the things  
 Aunt Sarah is with Mary now, as they would  
 not want her to stay alone.  
 Evening at home as usual.

Friday This is a beautiful day. Helen went  
 Jan 20. to the store as usual I washed the floors and  
 so forth. (There was a bad accident just out  
 of Durham Depot this morning. The express  
 from St John's for Boston, the accident was  
 caused by a broken rail. Several injured  
 but no one killed, there were about eighty  
 five on the train, two or three of the  
 injured may die. They sent here for the  
 Doctor and nurses, Dr's Morgan, Sullivan,  
 Young, and Smith, with several nurses were  
 taken over on a special train. It is a great  
 wonder that more were not injured and  
 some one killed, four cars were derailed and  
 another partly off the track.) After-noon  
 we posted books, then we walked down. Helen  
 bought some cushion for her collar. Evening we  
 went up and called on Jessie, she has a bad  
 cold, and is rather used up, as she had a  
 very hard week in Manchester. Her sister Minnie  
 was sick, so Jessie had the most of the nursing  
 and caring for her mother. It was a beautiful  
 moon light night. I sent the dead book  
 this morning, and sent George a letter with it.



Saturday Another nice day, we were busy as usual  
 Jan 21 all the morning. After noon Helen went  
 down to Dr. Morgan's, there were so many  
 waiting that I ~~was~~ <sup>was</sup> Helen said at  
 one time there were fifteen in the room,  
 and a number came and looked in,  
 but did not wait. She got home about  
 half-past five. Evening we were alone,  
 it began to snow about half-past five.

Sunday Morning this morning we did not go  
 Jan 22. to Church; stayed at home all day.  
 It cleared away in the after-noon.  
 Mary was taken sick last night, and today  
 about half-past twelve she gave birth to a  
 nice baby boy. Mrs. Foss was going to take  
 care of her, but she could not come before Ed.  
 or Thos, so Mother went and took care of her.  
 Strange how things happen some time.

Monday We washed this morning, it was a  
 Jan 23. morning only real cold. We got the clothes dry  
 and in after dinner. We did not go out as  
 Fred did the posting, he telephoned to Mr.  
 Shaw inviting them down in the evening,  
 they said they would come, so Helen made  
 some punch, she had real good luck. They  
 did not come until about half-past eight,  
 but we had a very pleasant evening. They  
 staid until nearly eleven. It was a very  
 cold night. Mrs. Shaw thought the punch lovely  
 she thought Helen & Lillian did

Monday Cold. This a rainy day on Jan 24. Helen said.  
 on 24. We arose in the morning, after-noon I  
 staid at home while Helen went to the store  
 and had a lot of wood put in the  
 shed full and one large load down cellar.  
 There was nearly two cords in all. I wrote, but  
 in the after-noon Evening I went to the  
 Odd Fellows. At 2 o'clock by 10th the second degree.

Wednesday This was a cold disagreeable stormy morning  
 Jan 25. The wind blew hard all day. Helen said it  
 took her all the time to get the fire, the  
 frost did not start from the dining room window  
 all day long it is the first day this winter.  
 The papers say it is the worst since they  
 have had in Boston and that it is the worst  
 the coast. Evening Helen and I played cribbage.

Thursday It is cold & day but not storming. We  
 Jan 26. had a lazy morning, there was enough to  
 do but we did not do it. Fred went to  
 Portsmouth on business - he got his dinner  
 there. After-noon we did not go to the store,  
 but did our mending. Evening at home.

Friday Some warmer this morning. Helen went to the  
 Jan 27. store as usual. I washed the floors and ~~the~~ so  
 forth. After-noon Helen and Mrs. Thorntou went  
 and called on Mrs. Coker's and Mrs. Dalglish. Helen  
 had a very pleasant time. I staid at home,  
 have not been out since Saturday. Evening

Walter Hunt's letter  
 dated 28 day.



Helen and I went in to see Mrs Brown and Lena. Phil and Fred both have colds.

Saturday  
Jan 28.

In Phil was brought. & Perry  
the services were at Jones and  
Cates.

Cloudy, but cleared away before noon. Fred came home with a sick head ache about ten o'clock. I got a nice letter from Caro. (Caro lost his debate about stamps one of the judges was sweet on his opponent so some one said) (The doctor. Smith died yesterday morning of pneumonia, he was 66 years old) (The school was closed by a strike. They will sail for Italy the fourth of March.) After-noon we went down and boiled boots. Evening at home, Fred has a touch of the grippe, Helen closed him up when he went to bed.

Sunday A beautiful morning, Helen and I went Jan 29. to church, Mr Everingham the Baptist Minister preached, we liked him very much. Fred did not go to sleep until after two o'clock. of course I & Helen did not. he was very fidgety, but feels better this morning. After-noon Lena came in and played for us. Evening to bed.

Last Friday Mr & Mrs Lanning and their family came from Manchester, they have moved in to 76 Birch St, the other half of the house where Helen and Fred lived. They live at Stairs.

Monday Rather cold this morning. He washed and  
in 30 got the clothes in. After dinner, we were busy  
all the morning. Fred came home about  
eleven to rest. He was pretty tired.

After noon Helen and I went down to  
Dr. Grogans, she went there to go again for  
three weeks. Dr. H. thinks she has a floating  
kidney, - he is treating her for it. Evening  
we looked books.

Tuesday Zero weather this morning. The house was  
from 31. real cold. I ironed, and Helen did the cooking  
it took us all the fore noon. We had a  
late dinner as Mr. Brown, went to Gander,  
and the boys came out at a time.  
After noon we looked books. Phil has more  
cold, & night he felt real mean. - has a  
bad head ache! I am so sure that he has  
more cold. Fred feels all - red up yet. It  
takes a long time to get rid of a gripple cold.  
This month there has been nine mornings  
that the mercury has been below zero, and  
seven that it has been zero.

I had a letter from Georgia last night  
she has not been well for several days.  
Mother is still with Howard. They have  
named the baby Clifford V. I think that  
a good name. Mary is rather ...



This Saturday Ridgway called on us. He left noon a little after five. He had a very pleasant time with her.

Wednesday Between 10 and 20 below zero.

Feb. He did some sweeping after that I wrote to Lillian and Auntie May. After-noon posted the books then we walked down town. I bought two tray clothes. Evening was very quiet, the boys went down and got shaved.

Thursday Clear morning, we had a lazy morning. Feb 2. did not hurt our selves with work. I wrote Georgia after breakfast. After-noon to the store as usual, pretty cold when we came home. Helen and Fred went to the Enick at the G. Church, then Fred and Mr Shaw went to Cornersworth to the Vasons, they had a fine time. Helen got home a little after nine. Evening I staid at home.

Friday A very cold morning, the wind blows, that makes it colder. Feb 3. Helen went to the store. I did some cooking and washed the floors and so forth. After-noon to the store it will be a very cold night I guess. The boys cold are better. Evening at home as usual. Helen & I played village.

Helen had a very nice letter from her mother this noon. Caro is at Aunt Mary's for a few days. I also had a postal from her Auntie May, she has changed her boarding place, her address now is Box 85 - in care of Mrs Hume

Feb 4. Saturday A very busy day, we were busy with the  
Saturday morning work all the fore noon.  
After-noon Helen went down and posted. I staid  
at home as I have a little cold, and then  
I wanted to take a bath. After posting Helen  
and Mrs Brown went down street, Mrs Shaw  
called while they were away, she came in  
and waited until they got back. She  
invited Helen and Fred up Monday evening.  
Evening Mrs Brown, Helen, and I went up to  
Jessie's, but they had gone to the church,  
so we came back and called on Mrs Fellows.  
We had a very pleasant call as they  
entertained us with the Phonograph. H.  
and I went in to the other side and staid  
until ten.

Feb 5. Sunday A very pleasant day, but I did not feel  
very well so staid in all day. Lena came  
in the last part of the after-noon and  
played for us. Evening Helen, Fred, and Lena  
went to church. Mr & Mrs Linn called  
on Mrs Brown to night.



Monday I am not quite - but this morning so - and  
 Feb 6 not wash. I looked back in my journal and  
 found that it snowed one year ago the sixth of  
 Feb. The mail man left us each a valentine,  
 "a comic one" from Dana. the first one I have  
 had for years. I guess I am in for a good cold have  
 felt mean & day. After-noon at home, Evening  
 Helen and Fred went up to Mr & Mrs Shaws. It stopped  
 snowing so they could go easy enough.

Tuesday Cold morning. The house was real cold. Phil  
 Feb 7. and I both feel used up & day. Helen and  
 I have not done any more than we could  
 help this morning. After noon she went to  
 the store. Fred is taking account of stock so in  
 the evening he and Phil went back to the  
 store. I felt so used up with the cold that I  
 picked up some and went to bed early.

I had a letter from George yesterday she  
 said that Will Goodwin Emery was dead. She  
 had black diphtheria I think that dead (full)

Wednesday We have had another - lazy morning. I did not  
 Feb 8. get up until after eight; my head has felt  
 some better than it did last night. Helen  
 went to the store this after-noon. It has been a  
 beautiful day. Phil & I had supper alone as Helen  
 and Fred went to the Rebbe's. Mr & Mrs Linn  
 were here - in the night.

(Miss Howland's brother across the street was taken  
 to the County Jail for 30 days this after-noon)

Thursday Snowing again to-day. I am feeling better, but not much like work yet.

After-noon Helen went to the store. I staid at home and worked on a table mat.

Evening at home.

Friday morning snowed for a while. Helen went to the store as usual. I did not do

much as I felt miserable. After-noon Helen did not go to the store. Maud Dyer called about four oclock, she left the children at home. Mable has been at home sick with cold all the week. Evening Helen and I were alone until after nine.

Saturday A pleasant morning, but cold. we were busy all the fore noon. Phil brought the washing home, she did it for 75 cts. After-noon Helen went to the store, but Fred had the potatoes all done. Mrs Brown has let three rooms to some ladies there are here demonstrating some canned goods. Evening I bed in good season.

Sunday A pleasant morning but snowed some in the after-noon. Helen and Fred went to Spencer. Philip and I staid at home. Lena came in the after-noon so we had some music. Helen got a letter from her Aunt Saturday noon she started for home Friday, she says she is in her right mind, but we doubt it.

cold worst part  
to-day.

Friday  
it  
dinner at work  
not good so we  
had to throw it  
away.

Saturday  
Feb 11.

aid to-day,  
and it was good.

quite a  
come down for  
a Sunday dinner



Monday Feb 13. A dark cloudy morning, and the boys say very hard traveling. Helen and I did our last week's work. Phil took the washin' away again this morning, our back yard is a sight there is so much snow that I read some where that some farmer said there was three feet of snow on a hill. It is warmer to-day any way. After-noon Helen went to the store. Mrs. Schmitz telephoned down for her to come up, so after she got the posting done she went up, did not get home until after six. Evening Mr. Lurindy and Jessie came down Jessie played for us. I got a letter from Georgia to night.

Tuesday Feb 14. Cold but pleasant this morning. I washed out Phil's undersclothes and four shirt socks, my cold feels worse to-day After-noon and evening I was at home. Helen had a letter from Caro written Monday she said Mr. Low was sick with a cold that they had persuaded him to stay in bed all day, she thought he would be better to-day. She said Mrs. Larry ~~Curt~~ was very sick with pneumonia. Sunday night Harry took the children to Lamaca Plains, then he came back on a special train with the Doctor and his wife. Mr. L., they have two nurses, Miss Miller and a trained nurse from Dallas. The two Doctors staid all night at El Paso and the other Doctor. Helen had a letter from her Mother to-night, she said

com. brief  
to-day.

Letter

Sunday Mary had hopes of saving her, but then  
 said, as I was feeling better she was  
 better by the fire. Goodnight. Goodnight. I  
 his place at the Academy. Anna sent us  
 our Goodnight to night it is a fine morning.  
 We saw in it that William S. Martin had  
 been staying at Fiddell's last night with his  
 wife a few weeks ago. About half past  
 five the fire alarm was rung in it was  
 up the Ave. so Helen went out. It was the  
 house next to Dr. Blanchard's. The cause was  
 an over-heated furnace. I believe they were  
 not able to save any thing. Two families  
 lived in the house Mr. Doughty's man Fred  
 bought his pair of, and a Mr. Hoyt one  
 of Fred's customers. The boys went out. That  
 did not get home until near half past  
 seven.

Tuesday Cold and cold today. Did not do much  
 at 15. This morning as I have taken more cold  
 and did not feel very well. After-noon Helen  
 and Mrs. Shaw went calling on Mrs. Gage on  
 Sixth St. Evening Fred went to the Mason's.  
 About three o'clock Helen was taken sick,  
 and for ten minutes or more she said she  
 was as sick as she could be. She ab-  
 nances and drank some milk for supper and  
 we suppose that was what hurt her. That  
 got up and helped Fred build a fire and  
 get her some thing hot to drink. While



Feb 5<sup>th</sup> He was down stairs some body rang the  
 bell it was Mr Brown they heard them  
 up noting around so Mrs B. told him it  
 was time to get up, he got dressed before  
 he found out his mistake, then he  
 came to the door to see what was the  
 matter with us on this side. He had  
 quite a laugh about it.

(While weighed himself in his light  
 coat, and he weighs 154 lbs. and only  
 weighs 173, he has fallen away.)

Carr wrote us the other day that  
 John Ganderhill was engaged to be married.  
 His Mother feels bad about it as she say  
 he has never been able to support himself.

Ben Low and Fannie Day were married  
 this after noon

Thursday Cold morning Helen feels better but  
 Feb 6<sup>th</sup> not like down much so we have not  
 hurt ourselves. My cold is better I am  
 glad to say. After-noon I read and crocheted  
 and Helen mended some and had a nap.  
 She had a postal from her Aunt this  
 noon, she took dinner with Carrie Sanders  
 one day, she was in Jacksonvill when she  
 wrote the postal, she thought she should  
 start for home Wed. I had a letter from  
 Ediza they are still in Thompsons Evening  
 at home

Sabbath
 Another old morning. Helen went to the  
 store I did some of the ironing. After noon  
 at home, and evening we went in to the  
 other side.

Monday
 This is a real winter morning but the  
 wind blows hard. We did a lot of  
 cooking and got all cleared up before dinner.  
 I have been in the house two weeks & day.  
 my face has pained me all day. Evening  
 Helen and Fred went down town, Helen  
 bought me a pound of paper. She had another  
 postal from her Aunt this noon, she was in  
 Charleston, expected to get in Boston Sunday.

Tuesday
 A beautiful morning, but cold, we ate  
 our breakfast in the kitchen. Helen and  
 Fred went to church. Philip and I staid  
 at home. About half past five Mrs. L. came over,  
 they staid until half past nine.  
 We had a very pleasant evening. Fred showed  
 Mrs. L. the floor, he will do them this week  
 they will be so much easier to take care of.

Wednesday
 Cold morning, at eight o'clock it was five below  
 at Mr. Keys. I recieved a letter from Mrs. Redmond  
 this morning, she has been very busy the past  
 year. Her father has been very ill this winter.  
 He died this morning this morning. my face  
 is so tired in it all day. After noon



Monday  
Feb 20.

We went down and returned our shopping. Helen got opera glasses, and I got half a dozen knives & forks, we have had some fun with the glasses. When I found me a wrapper and Edith a little pocket-book with a chain on it. Helen went to Dr Crook's, he told her to come in ten days and he would tell her the result. Sunday her side was ached bad. Dr gave her some medicine I do hope it will help her right away. When on her way home she went in and had her teeth cleaned. Evening my face ached and I went to bed at half past eight.

Tuesday  
Feb 21.

A beautiful morning it made us think of spring. We cleaned the silver then I swept my room, and the hall and stairs. After noon we went down and found books. Then we walked down town. I got a letter from Georgia, she has a very bad cold, last Wednesday and Thursday night Edith had the croup, but she hasn't had it since. One week last Sunday Irving's baby was taken with convulsions, then thought he would not live. Sunday night Irving went after Mother, she staid all night with them. They had a consultation of Doctors they discovered he must be circumcised so - had the operation performed, and Georgie thought he must be better. I wrote Caro after dinner, tonight Helen had a letter from -

Monday  
Feb 21.

Helen and her mother went down and got a spring coat for L, it is a very beautiful one rather easy.

Tuesday Jan 22 Helen's mother Miss Prescott is on the gas but for awhile her life hung on a thread. Miss Parsons came Sunday morning in good condition, she has a little cold was frozen out in Florida it has been very cold here. Mr. Howard's cold is better, he has gone back to the Academy. Louise Chase started yesterday for California with a party of friends. She is better, but not all well yet. Evening at home.

Wednesday Jan 23 Bright sunny morning. Helen and I went to the Academy. The weather was very warm in the afternoon. I gave some good scrubbing. Helen did some cooking. After noon we staid at home as Mr. S. was here. Evening Helen, Fred, Mr & Mrs S. went to the U. S. & F. Ball. Phil & I staid at home. Washington's Birth day and I staid at home all day.

Thursday Jan 24 Bright sunny morning. Helen & I have ironed got all done by 11 o'clock. Last night about fifteen minutes before eleven the door bell rang. I went to see it, it was the policeman & told them the back store door was unlocked, so I had to dress and go down. I came & Fred got home about half past eleven they had a good time watching the dances. After noon Helen & I went to the Academy, but to no use the work in the Academy was not done. I went to the Academy to get in work but the work was not done.



Thursday Feb 23. They are coming to see us. They did not make a very long call then we went up to see Jessie. It is real very strong this morning. Has a very bad cold. Jessie is not working much. just now as it is rather slack. Evening Mr & Mrs Shaw, Helen & Fred went to the Bantala Rutt at the Opera House, by the Episcopalian Church. Philip and I went to the

Friday Feb 24. Today has been a very nice day quite all day. Morning Philip went to the store as usual. I was busy all the morning. After-noon we posted, then went down town. I got me two union suits and a pair of stockings. Evening Mr & Mrs Jessie, Helen, and Fred went to Rochester with the Rebeccah's, they met Mr & Mrs Shaw on the car. I staid alone as Philip had to work.

Saturday Feb 25. A nice pleasant morning. He have not worked so very hard as Philip is going to Derry, and I am going to Saco this after-noon so there was not quite as much cooking to do. Helen & Fred got home about one, they had a fine time. After-noon at 3:30 I went to Saco. Georgia met me at the depot. Mother was at the house. When we got there she has got through at Addies. After supper we went in to Howards, they have a lovely baby. Mary is real strong again. The end is...

Philip bought his fourth pair of  
rubbers.

Saturday a living world is rather slack just now.  
at 2. Mother and Mrs Seavey went to the Rebeckahs.  
Georgia & I staid alone. I went up stairs  
when Georgia put the baby to bed and  
heard her say her prayers. she is a right  
cute, when she gets to the end of her  
prayer she will say a Amen.

Sunday A pleasant morning, but looked  
Feb 26. like rain later in the day. Mother & I  
went in to Howards, then after Mr G.  
and I went and called on Edwin and  
Ophelia. they have a comfortable home,  
the baby is getting on all right now,  
only B. says he is fussy. Aunt Sarah is  
still at Howards.

Sunday A bright cold morning. Georgia and  
Feb 27. Mrs Seavey wanted got them all day by  
noon. Mother is paying her board now  
\$2.00 a week. Mrs Seavey is going to take the  
parlor carpet and Mother will take her place  
in board. After-noon Gertrude, June and  
Ethel were in most of the after-noon.  
I did not go out any where. Phil came home  
Sunday night, they are all well in Jersey and  
were glad to see him, he spent most of his  
time with Mr Spofford, he will sell to Phil  
any time. Philip is very anxious to buy  
him out. I hope he will be able to then.  
Mother can come and live with us.

the last morning &  
sat with out a carpet.



Annie & Charles that bought the place for \$69  
gave \$505. just \$100 more than Annie & Charles  
would give.

Tuesday Feb 28. A pleasant day, Georgia and Louis Leroy  
did their errands. Mother, Edith, and I  
went in to Howard's for a little while.  
After-noon Lizzie Longel came in for a few  
minutes, she did not know that I was there  
but was going by, so thought she would  
call. I was glad she did. I came back to  
Dover on the 7 o'clock train. Philip was glad  
to have me back again.

Wednesday March 1. A very nice morning, it looks as  
though March was coming in like a lam  
Ham and Helen and I have arrived, it did not  
take very long. After noon we went down  
to Dr. Enorgans, Helen's side is better the  
Doctor said, we all hope it will continue  
to get better. Evening Mr. & Mrs. Thornton and  
Madeline were down and spent the evening  
here - Mr. & Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Lane were in.  
We enjoyed the evening very much. The  
dinner and supper were very good and  
entertaining. About ten o'clock we had  
refreshments. I called it a "banquet" we all  
came in to the dining room they all sat  
down to the table but myself. They all  
enjoyed it. Mr. Thornton & family staid  
until nearly twelve, after they went Helen  
and I cleaned up and washed the dishes.  
Half past twelve found us just in bed.

Thursday  
Mar 2.  
Therm. 84° above zero this morning. We have  
been good for nothing all day and have  
not done any thing we could let - until  
another day. After-noon we posted books, then  
we walked up w<sup>th</sup> inquirer for Mr Shaw as  
he had told us at noon he was sick in bed.  
We found him up and feeling better.  
Mrs Shaw looked badly as she did not get  
any sleep last night as she had to give  
him medicine every half hour. Evening  
we went to bed early. I went up stairs  
at eight.

Friday  
Mar 3.  
Therm. 84° below zero this morning. Helen went  
to the store as usual, After-noon we did  
the posting, then we went down town and  
up to Jessie's. Mr L. brother Chas. has  
been ill all the week, he is better.  
Evening Helen and I went over there and  
played bridge. Jessie and I came out  
ahead, three to one.

ordered a new register this after-noon  
the  
child I think he  
will have one in his store when he  
has one.

Mrs Angell's mother, Mrs James was  
buried this after-noon from the  
Ladies Parlor.

Caro went to Malden today for a visit



Saturday A nice day, but snowed some times.  
Mar 4. fore noon. We were busy all the  
morning. I think I had a touch of  
spring fever. After-noon to store. Had a  
lot of ships & post.

up dinner

This was President Theodore Roosevelt  
inauguration day.

Evening. Helen and I walked down town  
it was rather cold, at least I felt it, when  
we got home we went in and staid with  
Aunt Brown until the boys came home, which  
was after ten.

Sunday Cold morning just zero. Helen got up and  
Mar 5. built the fire, it was cold in the dining  
room so we ate in the kitchen Helen and I  
went to Church. After-noon I did not feel  
well, went to bed early, I ached all over, first  
one place than another. I took two tablets and  
went to bed.

Monday A cold morning, when I got up I came near  
Mar 6. fainting away, it was the tablets I took last  
night, but I felt better after a while, did not do  
much but sit around all the morning. I got a  
letter from Georgia this noon Mother has gone  
over to stay with Aunt Alice a few days. Aunt A.  
has had the Grippe and does not feel very strong.  
After-noon and evening at home. Helen got a  
letter from her Aunt Mary & night.

Tuesday Jan. Before this morning I wrote a letter  
Mar. T. Carrie Webb before we did the dishes, then  
we did the general work. I got a letter  
from Kate on the first delivery, after we got  
the work done I answered Kate's letter, and  
wrote to Alice, & Edmund. After noon we went  
down town after the posting was done, we  
met Mrs Gray on the street, she is very  
nice and jolly, <sup>and</sup> we had a jolly time right  
there on the street. Evening at home.

Tuesday This has been a rainy day the walking  
 is fine in places. I have felt used up  
 to-day with my cold. Helen did most of the  
 ironing. I wrote Lottie and Eliza in the  
 forenoon. After-noon Helen went to the  
 store, I laid on the couch most of the time  
 when she was gone. But she came in  
 about five. Evening Helen & Fred went to  
 the Rehearsal, got home about twelve.  
 My Mother's birth day.

Tuesday A warm day the walking is terrible.  
 Mar 9. I feel better so have done a little more  
 work. After-noon at-home. Evening  
 Helen and Fred went to the Church &  
 Mr French's musical, they said it was very  
 good indeed, about 100 people there. I did  
 not go so gave my ticket to Agnes Walker.  
 Mrs Gray was in the store this after-noon &  
 she called at the house and left her card, but she did  
 not call here as I was sitting in the window all the time  
 we are wondering where she did leave her card.



# Beef Soup -

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Friday A warm muggy day. Helen went to the March 1. store, I did some sweeping and dusting. After-noon & Evening at home.

Saturday A lovely day, but cool, we did the general work. after-noon I staid in evening we went in and sat with Mrs. Brown. I had a talk this morning. that upset him, he was all gone out when he came to dinner. (Philip took out wheels this morning)

Sunday A pleasant day, but icy walk. Helen and Fred went to Church, Philip & I staid at home. Mr & Mrs Brown are both sick with colds. Evening we had hot chocolate for lunch. (Howard & Mary took Elford & Bild & day had Edith carriage & robe)

Monday Cold morning & above, so the mail man said when he called. We did not have much to do this fore-noon, Fred invited Palmer up to dinner, Mr Brown could not work so they were rushed a good deal. The stamp store is going out of business this week, Fred has been hustling & fix up his customers books so they will all see that he has done his best. After-noon I went down to the store. Evening Lena had the dinner. Dearest, as Mrs Brown was sick Helen & I went in and helped her with the refreshments. Helen made chocolate for her, then we washed the dishes for her. I had a letter from G. at noon, and one from Miss Parsons at night, they had a fine sociable Friday evening fed 150 people, that was quite a crowd.

old carried  
seen

wash-  
real

old wash real.  
Jan Haws built day.

Tuesday Another cold morning, so far March has been  
March a cold month. Mr. Brown went to Canada, and  
left Mrs. Brown sick in bed, we thought it would  
have looked better if he had staid at home  
with her. They had a Blanchard at night, he  
saw the Griffe, I guess he will break it  
up. Her temperature was 102. After-noon at store  
after we got through Helen & Fred went down  
to the stamp store, Fred wants a chair there is  
there. (Yesterday Philip brought home a  
chaffin dish Fred got with his books, it looks  
like a nice one, probably would cost \$6.00 at a  
store.) Evening in as usual. Helen got a note  
from Caro, she came home from Malden  
yesterday, had a pleasant time, she found her  
things all moved up stairs, she thinks it  
will be nice when it gets a little warmer.

(They have begun was on the brown tails  
here to-day, men are going over the shade trees,  
they are finding more nests than they thought to  
This noon Philip found one out in the yard  
it was full of those nasty little caterpillars.)

Wednesday Cool again This is my Father's birth day.  
We did some cooking, then Helen went in  
and staid with Mrs. Brown, she is sick in bed  
After-noon to store, after putting we walked down  
street, we met Mrs. Thornton on Sixth St. She is  
miserable, then we met her at Fifth St corner.  
She called at Col. Seavey that day and left her  
cards so she said. I like her very much indeed.

Great cooked  
dinner over  
at Mrs. C. home.



after we got home Palmer. ...  
Chair that Ted got with his books at the ...  
It is a quarter of eight with a ...

Mar 15 | Evening at home as usual.

Thursday A pleasant day, we ironed in the  
Mar. 16. fore-noon. After-noon we went over  
to the Hospital to get ... then  
we went down on Belnap St and called on  
Mrs Gray, she invited us yesterday, and  
said she would make an apple sauce  
cake, so we had cake and ice cream  
for refreshments, and had a very pleasant  
time. Evening Fred & Helen went to South  
Berwick with some of the ...  
about half past eleven.

Friday Warm this morning, Helen went to the  
Mar 17. store, and I washed the windows on the  
inside on two floors. After-noon to sleep and  
evening at home.

Saturday Looks like rain today. We were busy  
Mar 18 all the fore-noon. After-noon posted books  
then went down town, met Mrs. Gray again.  
she had been over on Fourth St to take some  
thing to an invalid. We went down to the  
Doctors, he removed some moles from Helens  
neck. I bought me a pair of ... Evening  
we were tired, had some mending to do, then  
went to bed.

Philip saw the first robin today.  
Philip has bought his fifth pair of  
rubbers.

Sunday A warm sunny morning. We all staid  
at home from Church & day. After dinner  
Helen and I walked over on Fifth Street.  
Evening we had chocolate made on the  
chafin dish.

Monday Snowing when we waked up this morning  
Mar 20. Lena has a bad throat, her mother feels  
mean, and Mrs. B. has gone to Gandria for the  
day. Mrs. B. had called telephone for the Doctor  
after dinner, he came up, and told Lena to  
go to bed for a day or two, she has tonsillitis.  
We went to the store as usual in the after-  
noon, evening Helen and Fred went down  
town, we did not have supper until seven.

Tuesday A cloudy morning. Helen did not feel well  
Mar 21 so did not go to Perry as she thought to.  
Fred was in the other side this morning.  
Lena is a great deal better, he prescribed for Mrs. B.  
this time, she has been spitting blood this  
morning. After-noon Fred said he would post  
the books so we staid at home. I had a letter  
from Carrie Gibb, they are back in Lynn house  
keeping, have been there about one month. Little  
Florence has had the measles since they moved  
back. It commenced to snow after dinner,  
and snowed about all night. Evening we posted  
as Fred did not.

not about left

roast, with  
65-cts -

Lamb chops  
cooked in oven -



Wed  
Mar 22.

leaf with  
brown  
gravy.

A bright sunny morning, about one foot of snow fell. Helen went to Perry at twenty minutes of nine, by the way of Manchester. It was pretty lonesome all the morning, it made me feel as though I would like to go. After-noon Mrs. Felt was called. I staid in after-noon & evening the boys and the girls out all the morning, but the sun melted the snow so

Thurs  
Mar 23.

silver-stick

they had the wagon after dinner. A beautiful morning. I did some cooking and the women all but a few pieces I had a nice letter from Estlin, they are all moved, and like very much, they have furnished six rooms. After-noon in, had a letter from Hattie Nye at night. Evening finished a book I was reading.

Friday  
Mar 24.

Mass - 65-66 -

Cold & damp this morning. I found enough to keep me busy. Fred went to Perry on the 205 train, I went out for a short walk, and then to the store. Evening was alone until after nine.

Sat  
Mar 25.

Brown

Painy day, I am sorry on Fred's account but the rain is needed. I was very busy all the morning, after-noon and evening at home. Phil got home a little after ten. Lena is about well now but her mother does not have much ambition.

*Post. box is full at 20 to 30.  
it was elegant. The best  
we ever had it seemed.*

Sunday This has been a beautiful day overhead,  
Mar 26. but pretty bad walking. Philip and I were  
alone all day. Helen & Fred came at half past  
eight. We had a lunch ready for them - some  
how they did not have much & tell us. Elsie  
was there from Thursday until Saturday noon,  
so Helen did not get a chance to see Kate or Ethel.  
The play was very fine, but rather long I  
judge as they said they did not get home  
until half past twelve or quarter of one. They  
are pretty well - but tired up. What Mr. Brown  
has been having a lame back.

*cold around*

Monday B. cloudy rainy snow in. We did not  
Mar 27 ourselves did a little washing, after noon we  
passed books, then walked down town met  
Mrs Gray stopped and talked with her awhile.  
I had a letter from Georgin & Mrs Seavey, Mr Tolson  
and George all were taken sick last Wednesday, all  
had the Doctor Thursday. George was feeling about  
night but the others felt miserable, have hard coughs.  
Edith was taken sick Saturday, Georgin thought she  
had the gripple, probably caught it from the others.  
(I wrote Mrs Parsons this morning.)  
Evening at home.



Tuesday  
March 28 This was a beautiful morning & good to be shut up in the house. We were very busy all the morning. Mr. Brown went to Grandin so we had dinner at one, and supper at seven. I had a nice letter from Lottie, she seems to be pretty well, has not had a cold this winter. After-noon at store for awhile then we went down to the Doctors. Helen's side is troubling her again, the same thing a floating kidney she says. Evening read a while then to bed.

noast front

Wednesday  
March 29 A beautiful morning, the birds are singing, and every thing makes us think of spring, the snow is about gone around here, and the mud drying up in places. La Peppin has an Oldsmobile, we saw him out with it yesterday, he had his wife and Edw. H. Hughes. (Last night, as many of the women we had the first thunder shower of the season yet seen) (Latter. We were busy all the forenoon & afternoon made two cakes for the supper at the Rebekah's. After-noon we posted then we took the caber down. He came home and dressed and went back, the boys came later, they had a crowd there, but not help enough to wait on them. Lissie had a table after we ate Helen helped her as she was all alone. They had the Old Maids Convention for an entertainment it was good, but we had to wait a long time, and the Hall was like an oven. Mr & Mrs Shaw were there, we got home about quarter eleven

old road  
Philip brought her  
a spring over coat this  
after-noon

The McEaskey Register came this after-noon

Flour -  
Lard -  
Eggs

It is another nice morning.  
We moved this morning after-noon to the store then we took a walk up to Court-St bridge. About half past five Helen took a cake she had baked down to the Church, they had an entertainment and supper assisted by a social company. Helen and Fred said they had a good time. Helen's boots she got a few months ago gave out, she went in and showed them to Mr Nash, and he gave her a new pair patent leather vamp - pretty boots. Evening Phil and I were all alone.

Flour -  
Lard -  
Eggs

Friday A bright morning Helen went to the Store and helped as usual. I was busy all the morning. After-noon we went to the store & did the housework. Then we walked over by the Opera House. Evening we read.

Flour -  
Lard -  
Eggs

Saturday A beautiful morning, we were busy as usual on a Saturday. After-noon, Phil went to Derry on the 2.05. Helen and Fred worked together so I did not go out anywhere. Helen got home about five. Helen has a sore throat and a cold coming on. Evening in.

Flour -  
Lard -  
Eggs

Sunday Booked this morning. I was at home all day Fred, Mr Brown, and Alma worked all day on the new McEaskey Register getting it ready for use to-morrow.



Scoria and her mother has one of these bad colds 81  
and so has Effie and Insearay had to go to bed again  
with his, & Mrs S. feels all used up.

Monday  
Apr 3. A beautiful morning. The snow is all  
gone & left a soft store as if it is away.  
She was down all the morning, they had a  
lot to do, and needed her, they think the  
register will be a fine thing when they get  
used to it. After-noon it seemed so strange  
not to have any posting to do a little after three  
we went down to see the Doctor, but he was  
out of town, so we stayed at home Tuesday afternoon.  
We walked up Washington St, and around home  
by Fifth St, quite a long walk, but we enjoyed  
it, it was just so warm and dusty, it is wonder-  
ful how the snow has gone, and the mud  
dried up. Evening read, Phil's won't come  
until to-morrow.

Hamburg St.

Tuesday Looks like rain this morning. The ironed  
Apr 4. and did our cooking and all done by ten  
or a little after. Phil came at half-past ten. I  
was surprised to see as I did not expect him  
until night. He did quite a stroke of business  
and I guess things will come out all right  
I hope they will anyway. All are well at home  
and will be glad to have us back. After-noon  
and evening at home. Lena was in and spent  
the evening.

Bacon & eggs

We saw in the Union this morning that Ed. Eldary's  
son Wilfries was found dead in his room at West-Cerry  
Monday morning. He took an over dose of chloral, he was  
troubled with insomnia. The married Edith Davis. Ethel cousin  
but they were divorced about a year ago. There are two children

Th. we saw the first strawberries in the market - 28 ct a box.

Wednesday A rainy disagreeable morning (Helen has  
Apr 5. a mean old cold right in her throat part of  
the time she has to whisper. This makes the  
third cold of that kind she has had this  
winter) I wrote Georgia this morning.  
After-noon and evening at home.

Thursday Rained part of the morning, but cleared  
Apr 6. away in the after-noon; we went down to  
see Dr Morgan, he said Helen <sup>had</sup> laryngitis, it is  
better to-day, he wants H. to get fat so told  
her to eat shredded wheat biscuits - one a min. each.  
He wants her to gain three pounds in  
two weeks, she weighs 101 lbs now, after we got  
through there we took a cake over to the Church  
one Helen made for the circle. Evening to bed early  
Fred went to the Odd Fellows with Sam Quimby.  
Ulysses Grant, Pilbury buried to-day

Friday A beautiful morning, but the air is a  
Apr 7. little cool. Helen went to the store got home  
a little after twelve. I was busy all the  
morning. After-noon we went to the Matinee  
The ~~Play~~ <sup>Picture</sup> ~~Picture~~ <sup>Picture</sup> Co, it was very good, and  
quite a number there. Evening the boys  
worked. I went up stairs at nine I was  
so tired.



Saturday A little cloudy this morning.

Apr 8. We did not have much cooking to do, although we were busy all the morning. After-noon we went to the Matinee. Evening at home.

Sunday A beautiful day. Helen and I went out to Church. Philip took care of the horses, Fred went to the store, and I did the general work. After dinner we four went for a walk, walked up the track, but it was windy so we went down on Sixth St, around on Broadway and home. I wore my suit Miss Arrows made me and was plenty warm enough. A good many automobiles out. Dr Peppin was out with his. Evening Helen and I went to Church, the last Sunday before conference.

Monday A nice morning. I am going to commence house cleaning got all the third floor cleaned to the foot of the stairs. Did not clean any after dinner. Helen did the general work as she cannot clean with her side. After-noon we cleaned gloves. Evening played two handed whist. Helen got a letter from her Aunt, she has been sick with cold.

Tuesday Fairing morning, pretty muggy last night I did not sleep very well, cleaned Helen's room in the fore-noon, it took me until nearly twelve. In the morning I had a letter from Lottie & Ediza. L. got through at Mrs Moody's and went to Bidd-  
 To-day. Ediza and I are caring for the Georgetown Poor farm, it is six miles from Haverhill.

I wrote Ethel this after-noon

All feeling well at Saco. Mother still has a cold, last week she was at Aunt Hat's.

beef stew  
Tuesday I wrote Liana this morning, Philip wanted me  
Apr 1. to write about some business. After-noon at  
home. At night when the mail man came he  
brought me four letters, one from Hattie Nye,  
she is getting ready to be married, then I  
had one from Georgia, Lill Tongue, and Miss  
Miller. At six thirteen I went down to the train  
to see if Lottie was on, but I did not see her.  
Evening read and talked to the boys.

Wednesday It looks as though it would be a  
Apr 2. pleasant day; I cleaned the bath room, and  
the sleeping room near it. After-noon we went  
back to the lower town. Evening Helen and Fred went to  
the Rybak's. I got a letter from Mother How.

Thursday Cloudy this morning, but it cleared away  
Apr 3. and was a nice day but rather cool. I cleaned  
our room, and the hall and stairs, have got down  
to the lower floor. I wrote Georgia this morn-  
ing also had a letter from Kate. After-noon we  
went down town, we each bought a collar.  
Evening Helen & Fred went to the Opera. The Isle  
of Spice; Philip and I staid at home.

Friday A pleasant morning. F. & W. went to the store  
Apr 4. I cleaned the lower hall, and two doors in the  
kitchen. After-noon about three we went down  
town met Mrs Gray and her daughter, & that  
we met Mrs Shaw just as we met her the fire  
alarm rang, so we turned around and



Fred swapped the horse Phil has been driving for  
a mare to-day. Phil was sorry to say good bye to him  
as he ~~loved~~ him.

21<sup>st</sup> - a letter from the Linc. Store as usual, and  
the all out range soon. Evening I finished the  
Virginia, I liked it very much. I will with  
Mrs. Shaw we went in to Preser's and looked  
at some hats, they are fine some of them.

Saturday A bright morning, we had a little snow  
Apr 15<sup>th</sup> in the night, just enough to say it snowed.  
After-noon I went to Linc in the 3.3 train. Mother  
was in the dining room alone when I got there,  
she was so glad to see me. After supper Georgia &  
I went up to see Irving and family, he was real  
glad to see me, the baby grows, and looks better  
than the last time I saw him. Then Gertrude,  
Jennie, Ethel, Georgia, and I went to Lathrop.  
got home about nine, we saw Nell and Leslie  
while over there. Mother's cold is better although  
she had a sore throat, and her eyes would be sore.  
Still she looks a great deal better than when  
I saw her the last time. I slept with her.

Bacon  
&  
eggs.

Sunday Cloudy morning, the first thing I heard about  
Apr 16. Six o'clock was, Mama I am going to get in bed  
with Grammie Preser, and Aunt Edith, there was  
no more sleep for us, we got up and had  
breakfast about seven. About nine Georgia,  
Edith, and I went over to call on Lattie at Isabel  
Sewards on Western Ave. No 10. They were surprised  
to see us. Lattie is going to Portland Tuesday and  
coming back Thursday. Then we took the car and  
went down to Mrs. Biggins, she had gone to

Apr. 6. All afternoon we had snow-flurries about <sup>times</sup> all the afternoon, snowed quite hard part of the

Sunday  
Apr. 6.

So much so we did not see her. Henrietta and Gray were there. After dinner we went in to Howards, Clifford is a dear baby, he grows and is as fat as he ought to be, <sup>his</sup> little cheeks stick out, and are all plump. Howard is doing well, has a nice large pair of horses, they are going to be all right. I came back to Dover at half past five, then we sat and talked quite a while before we had lunch.

Monday  
Apr. 17.

A bright morning, but the wind blows cold. I cleaned the sitting room this morning, got all done but one window I finished that after dinner. Helen washed ironed, and put on all the sofa pillow covers, table cover and so forth. Evening Mrs Brown & Lara were in. Mrs B. has just found out that Fred smokes. She felt bad to think she did.

Tuesday  
Apr. 8

A clear bright morning. Helen went to Boston on the ten minutes of 7 train by the way of Portsmouth. I finished cleaning the dining and a little in the kitchen. Helen and Auntie May came at a little after 6. Helen got a lovely brown dress, her squire she cannot get or have until next Monday. We went to bed early. I had a note from Georgia, I guess the girls will not get up to see us. Mother is coming next week, and then go up to Somersworth and make a visit.

Keep clean



and had a telephone from John Chase 187  
is in Bidd and may come and stay tomorrow  
night with us. Mr Brown heard today that the Cottage  
at the beach had been broken in to.

Wednesday Another bright cool morning Helen did  
Apr. 9. the house work and I finished cleaning  
the kitchen. I am so glad that the most of  
the cleaning is finished all but a cupboard in  
the shed. After-noon we sat around and read.  
Helen had neuralgia through her shoulders &  
chest, & bed about ten. Patsial's home in  
Mass. I wrote Georgia this morning.

Thursday Lovely morning, but clouded up about  
Apr. 20. ten. Auntie May went to Boston on the  
ten minutes of seven. Fred rode around  
the house it looks much better. Mr. Brown  
went to Landis for the day. We were in the  
house all day. Mr John Chase came at 5.15 the  
boys went down to meet him, then they  
went out to show him the city. We sat up  
and talked until half past ten.

Friday Showery day. Helen went to the store and I  
Apr. 21 finished the ironing. We got up before five as  
Mr Chase went on the quarter of six. - we had a  
very long morning. Mother sent the check to us  
this morning, my share of the estate. After-noon  
we went down town. got caught in a shower  
without an umbrella so stood under an awning  
at Fays, Gus Gray came along just then and  
stood with us, after the shower she treated  
us on ice cream at Freemans it was fine  
I got a letter from Lottie, she goes to Barnstable Tuesday  
and changes cars here. Evening to bed early.

Fred brought home our first strawberries  
this morning 22cts a box. They were very good.

Saturday G. cloudy morning. I got up a little before  
Apr 22. five this morning, and got Philip's breakfast.  
(He went to Derry on the quarter of six.)  
(He is going to buy out Mr Spofford, wants to  
take possession the first of May, so next week I  
shall have to pack up here. It cleared away  
later in the day, and was very pleasant.  
After-noon we went down to the Doctor's, Helen  
has gained two pounds so he said, she weighs  
103 lbs now. On our way home we met Mrs. Shae  
she was on her way to get her hat. Evening  
Mr Brown, Helen, and I went down street, there  
was a mob out, and a great many had been  
after their Easter bounties, Helen & I will wear  
our winter hats.

Sunday A beautiful day. It is Easter, and the sun  
Apr 23. shines bright. Fred, Helen, and I went to Church.  
The singing was very nice. Mr & Mrs Brown went  
to the ~~store~~ beach, and Lena was here to dinner.  
Evening we three went to the concert it was good  
but so long, we were there over an hour and a  
half. We were tired when we got home.  
This is Sunday day.

Monday A very pleasant morning. I washed the windows  
Apr 24. on the out side got them all done now. After-noon  
Helen & I went down to Mrs Kings and ordered our  
hats. She got a blue, trimmed with changable ribbon  
and I got a burnt onion shade trimmed with  
black. I shall like mine. Evening  
Jessie & Mr L. came over. We had a very pleasant

Samuel named her.

Salmon  
Salad



roast  
pork.

Tuesday  
Apr 25

time. Lizzie played and they claimed some.  
They want Helen and Fred to join the  
Grange, they have fine times there.  
The wind blew fearfully this afternoon.

Phil

A beautiful morning. After a very  
morning. After dinner I went down and  
went down to the 2.05 train. Lottie was  
on her way to the hospital, she had an hour  
to wait in town so I went down and met  
her and she came up to the house and waited.  
Phil came in the 2.25 train - all in good  
well in Derry. After Lottie went home  
and I went down and got our suit. I like  
them both very much. When we got back  
to the store Phil wanted to know why I  
did not go down and see if I could not get  
a sack so Phil & Helen went with me, and  
we found one that we all liked. It had a  
the changed some, but not such a great deal.  
That was what we paid for it, it is a perfectly  
plain box coat. Very hat was \$3.00. I saw  
we went to the play. It was not good.

Wednesday  
Apr 26

went  
out

Apr 25

A beautiful morning. Phil went to work  
packing so we got it all done and Lee and  
Palmer got it over to the freight-house. I got  
the trunk all packed also. Helen and I walked  
down town just before supper. After supper  
Phil and I went down street. Fred & Helen  
went to the rehearsal, got home about 10:30  
- minus 10:30.

Sunday Gotter this morning but a pleasant one.  
 Jan 28. We finished a few little things we had to  
 do and left for Perry on the 8 o'clock evening fire  
 train - got to Perry at two. Our room was al-  
 ready for us, it is the room at the right of  
 the front door. Brother How went to the  
 Chamber. Ethel, Carr and I sat around and  
 visited. After awhile I unpacked my trunk.  
 We had our lunch & supper here. Every body  
 seems glad to see us back. Phil went up the  
 town side to fight a fire. Kate and Henry went  
 to Manchester, when they came down at five  
 I walked out with them. Evening Ethel was  
 not quite-a while, she said she had to come.  
 She was so glad to have us back. Cooler  
 here than in Dover, we felt the change  
 at E. Lawrence.

Monday Cool & dry. Phil went down, and went  
 Jan 28. around with Geo. Eaton, they have about  
 thirty to call on. He had breakfast here,  
 but went down to Miss Greenwood for our dinner.  
 He had a very nice dinner indeed. When we  
 took a walk, it seemed so strange to be lady.  
 He went in to Kate on our way up the hill.  
 She was just getting her dinner.  
 After-noon I went up to the parlor or  
 parlour, and helped the Ladies set the  
 dinner. Phil & I went up to Kate. Mary is  
 going home to-morrow. Every body is glad to  
 get us back.



Tuesday  
Apr 29

A nice cool morning. We then got up  
birds at twenty minutes of five and a  
little after five. The birds began to come by  
half past five, and they kept coming  
half past seven. I have to see to them. I  
had a large of the early birds, they were  
29.4.25 more than they ever did before.  
When the birds are laid they hope to see  
them again, they will all feel that the  
work is done.

Phil, Sam, George and George Upton took account  
of which birds they worked all day, and the  
evening. Every thing will be all right. I  
want to go to the store Monday  
morning. Sam & I went down in the evening  
and went over the account with George.  
The freight came today.

Sunday  
Apr 30

This is a beautiful morning. Phil & I went  
to breakfast at eight, then we went  
down around Aunt Kate's and home, it is  
lovely here now. I wish Helen and Ned could  
be here today with us. I went to the bank  
with Sam and George, Mrs Robertson & the  
sister. We went to dinner at one o'clock.  
Phil had to work at the store some, after  
dinner we went down and called on Mother.  
Evening Mother & Father had, Phil & I went to  
meeting, then Phil & I went for a walk.

He - like at Miss Greenwood's

Phil - 2, Sam - 2, George - 1, Upton - 1, 76

Monday, Dec 1st. Took possession of the store this  
day. In morning, I have been so nervous ab-

strichin' about waiting on the public, but I  
hope it won't take me long to get ac-  
cused. I have been busy all day long  
doing one thing and another. I went over  
to the depot this after-noon and bought  
a ~~lot of~~ <sup>lot of</sup> ~~goods~~ <sup>goods</sup> for the store. I have  
been a very disagreeable day the wind  
has blown a gale, it has spit snow,  
hailed in fact it has been all kinds  
of weather. Evening calm and fine and in  
the evening I got a letter from Georgia Helen.

Tuesday, Dec 2nd. Cool and windy day. Phil went around  
and took his first order to day. He had very  
good trade. Mr. Spoford staid in the store with me  
and helped me put out orders. I think I shall  
like it very much after I get used to it. After  
Phil took the order he had to go to the depot  
to get some goods, so that he had to deliver in  
the after-noon, he got back to the store about five.  
I was alone all the after-noon, but staid with  
me quite a long time. Phil kept open until  
half past eight, then he went down to the  
store. (Mr. Spoford is thinking of buying  
the house, so they gave him a written refusal of  
it for that week.) I was pretty tired so went  
to bed.



Wednesday. A nice day. In the morning I  
 May 3. swept my room. Then I went down and  
 laid with Phil. I am trying to keep the  
 body. It won't be very hard I guess. Phil  
 did his first morning's work. I had been  
 the drummer for me. It was a bit of a  
 day made just like a day of fun. After  
 Kate and I went for a walk. Phil went to  
 store at seven to-night. Auntie Mary had a  
 letter from Helen, she said that she was  
 a hard time with her mother. She was  
 just had them made up and they were  
 tight they make his face sore and sore  
 so he can only eat soft food. Helen got her  
 breakfast on the 4th. She said this morning.  
 The car was having a trouble about  
 about six to-night. But it went around.

Thursday. A nice day but not so warm as  
 May 4. this morning. After-noon Mr. Kingdon was  
 up. Phil gave him a large order. Mr. K. was  
 as well as he could be and thought Phil  
 could do well. After they got through  
 the business they walked up around the  
 Academy. Mrs. K. thought it a very pretty  
 place. Evening Kate, Phil, and I went  
 to the Depot to hear Mr. Robbins, it was  
 a quartette, it was fine. We came home  
 in the car.

Saturday A nice morning, but cool. Miss Parsons went  
 May 5 to Boston, she hopes to get to Helen's to night.  
 Phil went out and took orders this morning,  
 and I put them up. I got along nicely.  
 Mrs. Spofford was around and would have  
 helped me if I had needed her, but I did  
 not. After-dinner P. delivered, then she went  
 to the Depot after the flour, and butter.  
 Evening I went over to Carrie's with Kate & Josie.  
 Carrie Webb wrote me to day.

Sunday Came off hot to day, the first real summer  
 May 6 day. I was busy all the morning doing first  
 one, and then another thing, I wrote Carrie Webb.  
 After-noon Phil went to the Depot and got the  
 goods from our friends. We began to unpack  
 as soon as he got them over, it took us  
 until nine o'clock. Then we had to sweep  
 and it was ten o'clock before we got shut up.  
 Phil had to go get shaved then, it was  
 near eleven when he got to bed.

Sunday Another nice warm day, but the wind blows  
 May 7 hard. I went to Church with Dana and  
 his father. Phil was so tired that he is  
 going to rest all day. He did not go for his  
 breakfast or dinner, he took them with his  
 Father & Mother. Mr. Penman talked to us  
 this morning. Mother & How had a letter from  
 Doves yesterday. Anne's Mary got there Friday  
 night, she found them all as usual. I sewed  
 well all day. sewing is done.









May 11. Found fire up towards Manchester, started  
quicker day. One more in report down in  
the morning. The wind is now fresh.  
Summary

May 12. Friday, cooler to day. Phil drove out taking  
orders, we had a very good day, but hope to  
increase the business a little more. Afternoon  
he had to go to the depot - after something,  
so he brought over the family cracker that  
were at the freight house, I unpacked them  
while Phil was delivering the rest of the  
orders. Evening I was in the shop for  
a little while, then I went to the store, I  
found Geo and Lee there, I was tired so went  
home and went to bed.

Saturday. Cold west wind to day. I did some work  
May 13. in my room this morning, then I kept  
store while Phil went over to the Depot, he  
went over on the car, and came back on Lewis  
wheel. I expect Phil will go around and  
take orders on the wheel some after-noon. He  
went to the Depot and got Mrs. B.F. - arrows  
some strawberries and noddies. Evening about  
eight Phil telephoned Fred. All is well in  
Mass., they are pretty busy, all three want  
to do. Phil ordered some food as Fred &  
order it - of Mrs. Gantank when she came Ched.  
I wrote Helen this fore-noon, they are hunting  
the chess making there. Mrs. Shaw came this evening.

Sunday the twenty day, - had one or two little sprinkles  
early in the morning. The all went to Church but  
Bro. McCreary was first - he preached about  
the unavoidable future. -

Friday Another rainy day, and another day the folks were  
very busy all day, after tea when Phil put  
the horse in the car - it was the best  
day yet. I wish we could have more like  
it in the week. Evening at home and I had  
Phil back after my dinner.

Hester - says I had nice letter from  
George and Helen. All are well.



I wrote George and Helen this morning 99

Wednesday  
May 7

Edwidge just has not arrived today. -  
at the time he was sold as a horse. -  
had his auction. Phil went down the  
forenoon and I went down this after-  
noon. There was quite a number there.  
They sold every thing there intended to.  
Rather quiet in the store today. Phil has  
cleared up the back store this afternoon.  
Evening at home

Thursday  
May 8

Edwidge morning. But cleared away about  
noon. Mr Kingbury was up in the after-  
noon. He thought we should pick up a  
good deal. Phil had quite an order for  
him. Evening at home as usual

May 19.

A nice day, but with Phil was out all  
day, and I kept close we had a very  
good day. Evening at home. Ben and  
I went down to Phil's to play  
whist. We had a lovely time. Phil  
laughed so for a long time. We  
played against Ethel & L. He came out  
ahead 33 & 13.

I had a letter from Lattie. Thursday.  
Today I wrote Natalie & Jo.

Saturday A nice day but the wind blew.  
 Sunday I worked in the morning and worked  
 up my room. After noon Phil went to  
 the market after food and had some work.  
 I had a quiet time in the store.  
 Helen and Fred came at quarter of seven.  
 they got left in Lawrence. Helen had on  
 the new brown dress it is very handsome.  
 Evening we all went down to the store.  
 got to bed about eleven.

Sunday A bright cool morning.  
 Monday 21. Edmund with me but Fred was tired so  
 - he staid at home. After Edmund Helen, Carr  
 and I walked over in the mill yard. Phil a  
 and Fred went at quarter of six. Evening Mrs How-  
 and I went to the market. I went in  
 with the other women.

Monday 22 Cold day, I was busy as usual, after-noon  
 Phil went over to the freight house after Mr  
 took us quite a long time. Evening I  
 was in the store until eight or after that  
 I went home. (I had a nice letter from Georgia.  
 Uncle L. has paid over the money <sup>it is</sup> on the as-  
 estate. The other will wait until July.)  
 Mother - How - took up her sitting room carpet  
 to-day.



go to the depot on an errand so he  
called at the freight-house, and brought  
over a load of flour, part of it in bags.  
but 'Luz' and I were very busy with the  
33 & 13.

I swept and dusted my room. Gertie  
and I went to the store and bought  
some things. I went to the  
meeting.

Thursday May 25 A beautiful day. I went in the  
morning, did some mending, after noon to  
the store and evening at home.

Friday June 21st. A very warm day. The wind was from the west, the first  
 breeze in the afternoon. I went out to the garden and to the  
 field and to the pond. I found the grass very dry. I was pretty busy as the scholars had a lawn  
 party with ice cream and music. So we were  
 brought down and in about 10 the candle.  
 Saturday June 22nd. A very warm day. I went out to the garden and to the  
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 party with ice cream and music. So we were  
 brought down and in about 10 the candle.

Sunday June 23rd. A very warm day. I went out to the garden and to the  
 field and to the pond. I found the grass very dry. I was pretty busy as the scholars had a lawn  
 party with ice cream and music. So we were  
 brought down and in about 10 the candle.

Monday June 24th. A very warm day. I went out to the garden and to the  
 field and to the pond. I found the grass very dry. I was pretty busy as the scholars had a lawn  
 party with ice cream and music. So we were  
 brought down and in about 10 the candle.

Tuesday June 25th. A very warm day. I went out to the garden and to the  
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 party with ice cream and music. So we were  
 brought down and in about 10 the candle.



I left at 11 o'clock - and got out Saturday, for, they sent her and Monday she went to go again - for, my George sent her

Friday  
Got a nice lady - call her  
George, she is very nice  
and I had a very good time

Friday has been a beautiful day. Morning we kept the store open until ten. Then went over to the depot on an errand for the Ladies, and I kept store until after nine, then I went up and did my work, and changed my mind about my part in the play and I went to the play with them. I went up to the Parlor with Mrs H, and Russell and about the same time the ladies for the play. Evening I did not go to the play and I went up to the Parlor got home after ten, it was real cold, we wore our winter coats, etc.

Wednesday  
May 31

A beautiful day for the Convention the Evening Convention was held today and tomorrow. The Ladies here gave them the dinner and supper today, tomorrow the Evening Ladies give the dinner at the room here. I helped today, they had nearly one hundred with waiters and all. It was near nine o'clock when we got through and got home. We were all tired.

Thursday  
June 1

Ladies today, but bright and sunny. I have felt good for nothing all day and have not had myself any. The ladies had nearly as many to dinner today as they had yesterday and they gave them good dinners both days. Evening partly wet and cold & George, we went to bed just as





Monday  
June 4

The sun shone a beautiful day. We  
to dinner. There was a very fine  
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Hubbell, David's Calvary, Grandmother - He is -  
in a small house on the hill

A very warm day. Morning I cleared a  
small piece of land for a garden. It was  
then went after supper and finished, it took  
all pretty good. Buttercup, daisies, and pansies.  
It was hot out after, flowers.

A many warm day, today had the concert at  
the church. The choir sang "The Lord's Prayer".  
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*Herbert T. Savory*

*Hattie M. Nye,*

*Married*

*Wednesday, June fourteenth*

*nineteen hundred and five*

*Lynn, Massachusetts*

*At Home*

*after August first*

*28 Sylvia Street*

*Lynn, Massachusetts*













# Pinkerton Academy

Sunday, June Eighteenth

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## The Baccalaureate

1901 - - Spectemur Agendo - - 1905

Central Congregational Church

Derry, New Hampshire.



PINKERTON ACADEMY.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1905.

AT 2.30 P. M.

SONG ..... THE SCHOOL  
ADDRESS OF WELCOME..... Lula Adella Sargent

JUNIOR CLASS.

DEDICATION OF RHODODENDRON....  
.....William Shipley Nevins  
SONG..... The Class

SENIOR CLASS.

OUR TREE.....Carmen Bundy Stilphen  
TREE SONG.....The Class  
CLASS HISTORY.....Rosie Belle Chase  
CLASS ROLL..... Marion Ida Morse  
OUR MOTTO.....Elizabeth White Wheeler  
PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.....Howard Gage Moody  
POEM.....Bessie Bartlett  
THE CAMPUS.....Harris Moody West  
OUR CLASS ALBUM.....Arvilla Haynes Thompson  
CLASS PROPHECY.....Jessie Lane Seavey  
ADDRESS TO THE TEACHERS.....Dana Greenleaf How  
PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFTS .Bessie Emily Bradford  
SONG.....The Class

AWARDS IN ATHLETICS.

# ORDER OF WORSHIP.

## I—PROCESSIONAL, (Congregation will unite in the singing,) CUTLER Hymnal, No. 325.

THE Son of God goes forth to War,  
A kingly crown to gain;  
His blood-red banner streams afar:  
Who follows in His train?  
Who best can drink his cup of woe,  
Triumphant over pain,  
Who patient bears his cross below,  
He follows in His train.

2 That martyr first, whose eagle eye  
Could pierce beyond the grave;  
Who saw his Master in the sky,  
And called on Him to save;  
Like Him, with pardon on His tongue,  
In midst of mortal pain,  
He pray'd for them that did the wrong:  
Who follows in His train?

3 A noble band, the chosen few,  
On whom the Spirit came,  
Twelve valiant saints, their hope they  
knew  
And mocked the torch of flame;  
They met the tyrant's brandished steel,  
The lion's gory mane,  
They bowed their necks the stroke to  
feel:  
Who follows in their train?

4 A noble army, men and boys,  
The matron and the maid,  
Around the throne of God rejoice,  
In robes of light arrayed,  
They climbed the steep ascent of heaven  
Through peril, toil, and pain;  
O God to us may grace be given  
To follow in their train AMEN.

## II—CALL TO WORSHIP.

### III—PRAISE,

WORSHIP, honor, glory, blessing,  
Lord, we offer unto Thee;  
Young and old Thy praise confessing,  
In glad homage bend the knee.

BEECHER  
As the saints in heav'n adore Thee,  
We would bow before Thy throne;  
As thine angels serve before Thee,  
So on earth Thy will be done AMEN.

## IV—INVOCATION AND LORD'S PRAYER.

### V—PSALTER LESSON, Hymnal, Sel. 60.

**Minister.**—BLESSED are they that are perfect in the way,  
Who walk in the law of the Lord.

**Congregation.**—Blessed are they that keep his testimonies,  
That seek him with the whole heart.

**M.**—O that my ways were established To observe thy statutes!

**C.**—Then shall I not be put to shame,  
When I have respect unto all thy commandments

**M.**—Wherewith shall a young man cleanse his way?

**C.**—By taking heed thereto according to thy word

**M.**—With my whole heart have I sought thee:  
O let me not wander from thy commandments.

**C.**—Thy word have I laid up in my heart, That I might not sin against thee

**M.**—I have rejoiced in the way of thy testimonies, More than in all riches.

**C.**—I will meditate on thy precepts, And have respect unto thy ways.

**M.**—I will delight myself in thy statutes: I will not forget thy word.

**C.**—Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law.

**M.**—I am a sojourner in the earth: Hide not thy commandments from me.

**C.**—Remove from me the way of falsehood; And grant me thy law graciously.

**M.**—I will run the way of thy commandments,  
When thou shalt enlarge my heart.

**C.**—And I shall walk at liberty; For I have sought thy precepts



VI—TESTIMONY OF FAITH.

VII—GLORIA PATRI.

VIII—NOTICES.

IX—HYMN,

ANGEL VOICES

ANGEL voices ever singing  
Round thy throne of light,  
Angel harps forever ringing  
Rest not day nor night,  
Thousands only live to bless thee,  
And confess thee, Lord of might.

3 Yea, we know that thou rejoicest  
O'er each work of thine:  
Thou didst hearts, and hands, and voices,  
For thy praise combine;  
Craftsman's art and music's measure  
For thy pleasure  
Didst design.

2 Thou, who art beyond the farthest  
Mortal eye can scan,  
Can it be that thou regardest  
Songs of sinful man?  
Can we know that thou art near us,  
And wilt hear us?  
Yea, we can.

4 In thy house, great God, we offer  
Of thine own to thee,  
And for thine acceptance proffer  
All unworthily  
Hearts and minds, and hands and voices,  
In our choicest Melody. AMEN.

X—SCRIPTURE LESSON.

XI—RESPONSE,

"Lord, have mercy upon us, and write all these thy  
words in our hearts, we beseech thee."

XII—ANTHEM,

COLUMBIAN QUARTETTE

"Onward and Upward,"

PALMER

XIII—MORNING PRAYER.

XIV—RESPONSE,

COLUMBIAN QUARTETTE

"Abide in Me,"

STOWE

XV—HYMN,

REGENT SQUARE

PRAISE, my soul, the King of heaven,  
To His feet thy tribute bring;  
Ransom'd, heal'd, restor'd, forgiven,  
What, like me, His praise should sing?  
Praise Him, praise Him,  
Praise Him, praise Him,  
Praise the Everlasting King.

2 Praise Him for His grace and favor  
To our fathers in distress;

Praise Him, still the same for ever,  
Slow to chide, and swift to bless;  
|| Praise Him, praise Him, ||  
Glorious in His faithfulness.

3 Father-like, He tends and spares us;  
Well our feeble frame He knows;  
In His hands He gently bears us,  
Rescues us from all our foes;  
|| Praise Him, praise Him, ||  
Widely as His mercy goes AMEN.

XVI—OFFERING.

XVII—BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

XVIII—PRAYER AND BENEDICTION.

XIX—RECESSIONAL, (Congregation will remain seated while

students pass out,) Hymnal, No. 323,

ST. GERTRUDE

ONWARD, Christian soldiers,

Marching as to war,  
With the cross of Jesus  
Going on before!

Christ the royal Master  
Leads against the foe;  
Forward into battle,  
See, His banners go.

REFRAIN. — Onward, Christian soldiers,  
Marching as to war,  
With the cross of Jesus  
Going on before!

2 Like a mighty army  
Moves the Church of God;  
Brothers, we are treading  
Where the saints have trod;  
We are not divided,  
All one body we,  
One in hope and doctrine,  
One in charity.  
Onward, etc.

3 Crowns and thrones may perish,  
Kingdoms rise and wane,  
But the Church of Jesus  
Constant will remain;  
Gates of hell can never  
'Gainst that Church prevail;  
We have Christ's own promise,  
And that cannot fail.  
Onward, etc.

4 Onward, then, ye people!  
Join our happy throng!  
Blend with ours your voices  
In the triumph song!  
Glory, laud, and honor,  
Unto Christ the King;  
This through countless ages  
Men and angels sing.  
Onward, etc.

AMEN.





The morning was very beautiful. The  
 sun was shining brightly. The  
 wind was blowing from the north. The  
 clouds were white and fluffy. The  
 birds were singing. The flowers were  
 blooming. The children were playing  
 in the park. The teacher was  
 smiling. The students were happy.  
 The day was very pleasant. The  
 weather was perfect. The scenery was  
 beautiful. The people were friendly.  
 The food was delicious. The music was  
 wonderful. The dance was very  
 enjoyable. The concert was a  
 great success. The evening was  
 very pleasant. The moon was  
 shining. The stars were visible.  
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July 1  
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half-past seven at night. we had a very  
busy day. I had a long letter from  
Helen about her trip. Diana and Ben  
started for Boston about one in the afternoon.  
Diana will go to Boston Sunday.  
Evening at home.

Saturday  
July 2  
A very hot day. I had work to do at  
home, so was busy all the morning.  
Afternoon at home. Evening at home. We had  
a very busy day. I had a long letter from  
Helen about her trip. Diana and Ben  
started for Boston about one in the afternoon.  
Diana will go to Boston Sunday.  
Evening at home.

Sunday  
July 3  
A very hot day. I had work to do at  
home, so was busy all the morning.  
Afternoon at home. Evening at home. We had  
a very busy day. I had a long letter from  
Helen about her trip. Diana and Ben  
started for Boston about one in the afternoon.  
Diana will go to Boston Sunday.  
Evening at home.

Box-trails continue to pour out  
a great deal of mail.

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July 25  
Sunday

Another very hot day, it is some warmer. I was busy in the store all the morning. After-noon Mr. Kingaony was up and were all in the house. I went up to the house and staid while he was here. Other came up. Phil went to the Depot on the 11's. I received at home.

July 26  
Monday

Another very hot day, it is some warmer. I was busy in the store all the morning. After-noon Mr. Kingaony was up and were all in the house. I went up to the house and staid while he was here. Other came up. Phil went to the Depot on the 11's. I received at home.

was a very good meeting. Jennie and Mr. Bartlett went to the meeting.

I heard to-day that Silvia Clark was going to take Miss Mary Bartlett's place at the Academy.

Thursday  
July 27

Another hot day, it is some warmer. I was busy in the store all the morning. After-noon Mr. Kingaony was up and were all in the house. I went up to the house and staid while he was here. Other came up. Phil went to the Depot on the 11's. I received at home.

Friday  
July 28

Another hot day, it is some warmer. I was busy in the store all the morning. After-noon Mr. Kingaony was up and were all in the house. I went up to the house and staid while he was here. Other came up. Phil went to the Depot on the 11's. I received at home.

going to be a light day I guess. I had a Postal from Helen she went to Lurapel. Helen is not at all well. Phil put the sign out, "For Sale," at the house to-day, just because his Aunt said so, when things make me tired, some people must have their own way, regardless of other.

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t. line

people's wishes. The first night I went to the  
'E. line' and I had to go to the first night.

It was a very busy day, and I was in the  
store as Phil is moving grass at the house.

On the 1st day I was up to the house, and I was  
in the house, and I was in the house, and I was in the house.

Phil had to go to the first night, and I was  
in the house, and I was in the house, and I was in the house.

On the 2nd day I went to the first night, and I was  
in the house, and I was in the house, and I was in the house.

On the 3rd day I went to the first night, and I was  
in the house, and I was in the house, and I was in the house.

On the 4th day I went to the first night, and I was  
in the house, and I was in the house, and I was in the house.



My dear mother  
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and  
am glad to hear from you. I am well and hope  
these few lines will find you the same. I have  
not much news to write at present. I am  
still in the same place and doing the same  
work. I hope to hear from you soon.

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Tuesday  
Very fine. A messenger boat came about 10 o'clock and stayed  
all the afternoon. So we got through about 2 o'clock.  
The boat went down the river and we had to go on  
in the boat. She went out on the river - and then  
I went out the river and of the river about six miles  
we had quite a heavy shower of rain and it rained all  
the evening. They had a very heavy shower of rain.

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Thursday. Another nice day. I have written a  
long letter to my parents and have it  
under cover. I had a letter from cousin and  
his wife and was glad to hear from them. I  
had in my hand, I was so surprised to see such  
a large book. Every thing looks so nice. He saw  
the living forest. They were beautiful a beautiful  
while I was in the house and played with  
them very often. I have to leave them but  
I will get a new set of cards for the company. I  
say no more.

July 25. Before we got up it rained very hard in the  
morning but we thought we better not go out  
in the rain and wait for a better day. We  
went swimming at home in the afternoon and  
then went to the beach. The beach was very  
crowded and we went to the beach at 4 o'clock  
and left the car with Miss Wilson for a while.  
Lennie went to the beach and came back from  
the beach for a while, then through a change  
in the wind.

Saturday  
July 26

and we were to the work  
for hours. He

This is a beautiful day. In the morning, before the storm and the heat, Auntie May and I each had a letter from Fella. Last Saturday the two of us went to the river & visit May Currier, they had a nice time, went to Canobie Lake in the evening, went in a row boat, had a very nice time and went home. (I have never before and went to the river with out the boat, but now I have and it was better. He has got his full full full in the current's. He thinks he has been with the all, it was not full, unless a day, but would not find one eye enough in the City so he has ordered one more, he thinks like a fool and he is like a fool in one at first. The Brown family have gone to Canobie to the Canobie Club. Love is going to sleep. There is a man with a gun. Love has a new coat, the coat is new. The man is the best of the best. Love will be in the City.

Sunday  
July 27

A sunny sunny day and I went to the work. In the morning, before the storm and the heat, Auntie May and I each had a letter from Fella. Last Saturday the two of us went to the river & visit May Currier, they had a nice time, went to Canobie Lake in the evening, went in a row boat, had a very nice time and went home. (I have never before and went to the river with out the boat, but now I have and it was better. He has got his full full full in the current's. He thinks he has been with the all, it was not full, unless a day, but would not find one eye enough in the City so he has ordered one more, he thinks like a fool and he is like a fool in one at first. The Brown family have gone to Canobie to the Canobie Club. Love is going to sleep. There is a man with a gun. Love has a new coat, the coat is new. The man is the best of the best. Love will be in the City.



Good morning and good afternoon - Sunday

This is a beautiful morning. I did my work at the house, swept my room. Then I came over and left the child that went out for a ride. He went over to the Ben Adams place, he could not get into there after some other friends, and I went up to look and found a great crowd. I found Mother, Mrs. and Mrs. and some others. We have my camera at the corner of four, they had a long time. Phil told me when I got back that the Miller boys had at the corner and both had in white and blue in the front back to back to each other. The oldest boy fell from a high wall, but took his arm in this place. It is very hard for the parents. The town had impossible. Evening Phil went out to Robert Adams to see about business. I had a little more business at the mill and at home. I did not see him sick but in the afternoon I had a letter from Lill and a letter from Lill Tounge. Evening in the store for an hour I went up to the house and played with the children.

Monday  
Aug 29  
A beautiful morning. I was in the store all day long. I wrote a long letter to Mother and she will have a present for her mother and I went to the mill. Evening I did and I went up to the children for a little while. They are now here and have been in the house for a long time.



since 2.10.18

Cloudy morning, but cleared away later.  
We had a very busy day, I was there all day  
until nearly six. Mr Shollert is sick & so  
they had Mr Colville come in to night. Evening  
Jennie had a party, we had a very pleasant  
time with some of the boys.

This is a quiet and sunny day. I was  
out for a walk in the morning with some of the  
helped her take some flowers to the Church.  
at 10 I finished flower. Evening I was out  
for a walk with some of the boys.

Just passed rain all day long. I was  
out for a walk in the morning with some of the  
helped her take some flowers to the Church.  
at 10 I finished flower. Evening I was out  
for a walk with some of the boys.

Cloudy, and rainy. It began to rain in the  
afternoon and continued almost all day. I was out  
all day. Kate came down in the afternoon and  
had a game of whist. Evening I was out  
for a walk with some of the boys.

I had a letter from George and one  
from Carrie. George wants me to  
come down next week. George had a very  
long time at home at one school.  
George wants that system of them. went on a  
visit to some friends. They had a fine time.



Monday  
Sept 27 Under day and rain. I was home all day  
very warm. James and I went out at  
Coles kitchen. City. Remember the day of  
those old mills and how we about finished  
the I got some more things and played  
the round table.

Tuesday  
Sept 28 This was a very nice day. We  
had a shower. It rained very hard about  
four o'clock. I went out with my camera and  
George. We went to the river. I got some more  
of the same sort as the first. The first was  
a Corbett. I got with it. I got for a while  
a while. I was not at home.

Wednesday  
Sept 29 Another very day. I was home all day.  
The morning was very warm. I went out  
and was in the river. I got some more  
of the same sort as the first. I got for a while  
a while. I was not at home.

Friday  
Sept 30 This was a very nice day. I was  
in the river all day. I got some more  
of the same sort as the first. I got for a while  
a while. I was not at home.



Sept 1

Tuesday

This is a beautiful day, wind light, clouds all day and clear and so we put in it. I was in the store from half past six in the evening until seven at night. Then I went home and we played until nine. Then mother and aunt came out and about 10 o'clock. I had a long letter from Helen. Papa went to school to school Monday.

Wednesday

Sept 2

Beautiful day, but in the morning, but did not rain. After noon I went out to play.

Aunt Hannah came in this afternoon and is going to stay for a short time. The ladies had their first dinner but then after noon it was breakfast. About five the weather changed the wind blew and it grew colder. But I was to try to go to play a while.

Thursday

Sept 3

Bright morning, rather cool. I got two pictures of Henry, one taken with Aunt. They are fine.

After dinner I went to see the boys. Then after dinner we went up to bed and played. I went to bed and found the boys. I got two games out of them. Miss Perry went to Boston this week. She is going to get some of the new kind of milk in England. Evening out and day about equal. Warm and cloudy.

Friday

Sept 4

We had a good day. Windy but sunny. After supper I walked out to catch. I had some fun this afternoon. Evening out and day about equal. The same but very warm. The same. Miss Perry







Saturday is bright & beautiful day. I did not work  
 but 23 very hard all the morning. After noon I was  
 at the store most of the time. Evening Kate & Ethel  
 and I went to the Pavilion. It was rather cold.

Sunday Another beautiful day. In the morning I went  
 but 24 to Church. This morning I did not see any one  
 was there all day. Evening James & I went to  
 meeting in Campbell Street Church.

Monday Colder this morning, but bright and sunny.  
 Left 25 about half past 10. I went out to school, she was  
 carrying packages, and picking up boxes for jelly.  
 After-noon I was in the store all the time. Kate  
 was down. Ethel out to go to the very after-noon.  
 I got a letter from George at noon. I sat down  
 and answered it after dinner. Evening Kate  
 came down and we played what we were to think

Tuesday Cold and windy today we were glad to have the door  
 left 26 closed and have a fire. I was in the store all day  
 with fire, then I changed my shirt, and walked  
 to the Depot and back in less than an hour. I  
 bought me two jersey worst socks, and Ethel a  
 bottle of medicine, but stomach was better  
 than all day. Evening Ethel came up, and  
 we played what, Ethel & I came out our first  
 board. It was a very close game. Mrs. How & Lane  
 came at quarter of seven. Maria started in Monday per  
 school. Her mother made her a present of a gold  
 watch & chain. Ethel said her school was  
 a very good one.





Sunday  
Feb 10

Leaves at 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

Sunday  
Feb 11

A nice morning, I went over to Mrs Learys, Georgie was having brother come over after dinner she will stay until to-morrow night after noon Georgie & I went to Mill where we took a long walk and a short walk at night. Then George & I went up to see Nell, she has been well since but was feeling better today. Evening brother & I went up to Learys.

Sunday  
Feb 12

A beautiful day and Georgie felt her little brother quite better than last night, we took a long walk at day and night, I enjoyed them very much and the day was very short. Night just over and the snow has a little less.

Sunday  
Feb 13

Another nice day I went over to Learys and called on Gertrude to see her. She is a nice boy. I left for home at night but Miss Helen met me at the night, I went to see her with her we went there and after some time we went home. It was a good day and Helen will be at the other morning for some time we went to the street for dinner. Then I went to school. Evening Georgie & I spoke about the game I should be going at tomorrow of a little after, got a long on the express, some more on the train. The first day at Brunswick was in fact a good one. Evening Ethel came up and I was glad to see her.





Saturday Betty party morning but I went at 10  
I was home all day for some cleaning up  
my room after some Phil had to go to the  
hospital after getting home at 10 I sat all the  
afternoon however it was cold but not so bad  
I have to see Edna but I and Edna are both well  
and happy.

Sunday this has been a beautiful day & all  
of us went to church but Abigail's mother, who had a  
very bad cold. After noon I had to go  
down to see L. & Charles, we went for a long  
walk down past New Cityburg around by the  
country and home coming I had a letter and  
went to writing we went to bed early a little  
after eight.

Sunday Another beautiful morning. I finished all the  
Oct 8 morning. Phil's mother feels about well, and  
washed the dishes for her. Phil had to go to the  
bank to talk over with Mr. Keeler's the balance.  
Afternoon I went to cleaning the yard and saw  
a little boy play at the park. It was a beautiful







Evening  
Nov. 5 This is somewhat a quiet day and I am  
at home. I have been quite busy I managed  
to write a letter to Helen between times.  
Evening Lee junior & I went down to Ethel  
came home about seven - all went up.

Gladex day Cloudy morning I opened the store, but I did  
 not get a man. If I were Elbert I would not do the  
 night I got a felt hat at the same place. It is  
 brown, and I like it. Evening at home. Some  
 very cold. I wrote to my mother.

Waterbury Conn. - Saw the same in Swamp on the 10<sup>th</sup>.  
 Got the same eggs & hatched on a Swamp on the 10<sup>th</sup>.

*Rebecca Walker*  
*Floyd L. Palmer*

*Married*

*Monday, October 16th, 1905,*

*32 Maple Street,*

*Dover, New Hampshire.*

*At Home*  
*After October 30th.*





Oct 22. Sunday. A very warm day.  
 (Went to church at 10 AM)

Monday A very warm day all the morning. Went out to  
 23 AM. The wind of the day was from the west.

again; Evening at home, played whist.  
 Tuesday A very warm day. Went to church at 10 AM.  
 Wednesday This was a cold morning. I did not feel very  
 23 AM. But was around the store about all day.  
 Evening at home. Went to church at 10 AM.  
 Thursday A very warm day. Went to church at 10 AM.  
 Friday A very warm day. Went to church at 10 AM.  
 Saturday A very warm day. Went to church at 10 AM.  
 Sunday A very warm day. Went to church at 10 AM.

Tuesday A very warm day. Went to church at 10 AM.  
 Oct 24 A very warm day. Went to church at 10 AM.  
 Wednesday A very warm day. Went to church at 10 AM.

Thursday A very warm day. Went to church at 10 AM.  
 Oct 25 A very warm day. Went to church at 10 AM.  
 Friday A very warm day. Went to church at 10 AM.  
 Saturday A very warm day. Went to church at 10 AM.  
 Sunday A very warm day. Went to church at 10 AM.

Monday A very warm day. Went to church at 10 AM.  
 Oct 26 A very warm day. Went to church at 10 AM.  
 Tuesday A very warm day. Went to church at 10 AM.

Wednesday A very warm day. Went to church at 10 AM.  
 Thursday A very warm day. Went to church at 10 AM.  
 Friday A very warm day. Went to church at 10 AM.



Fred got Phil and I tickets and we went  
to the Power behind the throne, it was  
fine, played by Katherine Willard

Oct 14. We have went to the Quickman  
played by Louis Russell <sup>Tickets 75c a piece</sup> it was great.

Oct 15. Phil and I went to the Triumph of an  
Empress, by Mildred Holland as Catherine  
the Great of Russia. She was splendid.  
Fred got one ticket free the other cost 75c.

Nov 1. The Gem of the East  
Side Lights of New York. 31 dots seats  
Helen, Fred & I went in balcony

Nov 8. Phil & I went to the Jealous Wife it was  
fine, we had seats lower stairs

" 9 Helen, Fred, Phil & I went to Shadow Lives  
seats on the ground floor, we like this  
troupe very much indeed. 60

" 10 Helen and I went to the Gratitude, saw 10  
Shadow Lives over, then in the evening  
we four went to see the Lynden Bank Robbery 60

" 11 Helen & I went to the Gratitude the  
Lady of Lyons, the costumes were handsome

" 12 We went to the Gratitude, The Jealous Wife  
Such a crowd as there was there



Wednesday Dec 7) Went to Matinee in Biddleford <sup>the E. J. Phelan</sup> ~~the E. J. Phelan~~ <sup>25 50</sup> it was very good.  
 E. J. Phelan Co, the matinee was The Telephone Girl 30  
 Monday Dec 12) The Moonshiners, by the Hot Carroll Co. 30  
 Tuesday Dec 13) The Matinee the Gold King, very good 10  
 Thursday Dec 15) " " The Fatal Librarian " 10  
 Saturday Dec 17) The Heart of Virginia, good 30  
 Tuesday Jan 19<sup>1905</sup> Roanoke by Clara Burlov Co, they are  
 fine, she is the cutest little Lady.  
 seats free  
 Wednesday Afternoon Helen and I went to the  
 Jan 10 Matinee, Wedded and Parted we liked it 10  
 Evening Philip and I went to 60  
 " " Why Men Tempt Women, they are all fine.  
 Friday Evening Mr & Mrs Brown, Helen & I went-  
 Jan 13 to the Sorceress 30  
 Saturday Matinee Fogy Grandpa's Girl. - 20  
 Jan 14. Saturday night the Company broke the  
 record as every seat was sold and only  
 standing room sign was hung out long before time for  
 the play to begin.  
 Friday Helen & I went to the Matinee Her Brother's Sin  
 Apr 7. by the Phelan-Storch Co. it was good 10  
 Sat Matinee Kidnapped very good 20  
 Apr 8.



# IDENTIFIED DEAD AND THE MISSING

BROCKTON, March 23—When Medical Examiner Paine sought rest tonight 17 of the 55 bodies taken from the Grover factory ruins had been identified.

The doctor thinks it possible that scraps of clothing or other articles in his possession will lead to the identification of four others. The remaining 34 will never be identified, even the sex of some of the bodies being impossible to determine.

## THE 17 IDENTIFICATIONS.

BARROWS, Miss Serena Shaw, aged 39, 50 Glenwood av, Brockton.  
BARTLETT, Harry C., aged 35, East Bridgewater.  
CARLSON, Ernest Clifton, aged 37, 28 Carleton av, Brockton.  
COLE, James Ray, aged 34, Cary st, Brockton.  
DUNHAM, Miss Florence A., aged 19, 53 Chestnut st, Brockton.  
EMERSON, Miss Georgie B., aged 36, 28 Myrtle st, Brockton.  
HARTWELL, Granville, aged 62, 601 Ash st, Brockton.  
HURD, Mrs Lillian B., 806 Warren av, Brockton.

MAYO, Jerome A., aged 55, Main st, Brockton.  
MERRILL, Mrs Florence, 895 Main st, Brockton.  
O'CONNELL, Miss Mamie, aged 24, 290 North Cary st, Brockton.  
PRAY, Mrs Emma B., aged 60, 9 Sheppard st, Brockton.  
ROCKWELL, David W., aged 32, 80 Denton st, Brockton.  
SMITH, George E., aged 38, 976 Warren av, Brockton.  
SNOW, Stephen, aged 82, 120 Belmont st, Brockton.  
SPRINGS, Richard W., aged 36, 159 Wharton av, Brockton.  
TOLLMAN, Mrs Emma M., aged 33, 26 Appleton st, Brockton.

## THIRTY-EIGHT STILL MISSING.

The list of the missing was today reduced to 38, this number responding with that of the unidentified bodies. This fact leads many to believe that the following list of the missing, with the 17 identifications, completes the list of the known fatalities.

### THE 38 MISSING.

Abercrombie, Wallace R., 91 Florence st, Brockton.  
Anderson, Hjalmar, Brockton.  
Atwood, Mrs Claire, 102 Myrtle st, Brockton.  
Baker, Irving C., 30 Hope st, Brockton.  
Bell, Frank W., 645 Main st, Brockton.  
Borgen, Myra, 51 Market st, Brockton.  
Burgess, George B., 464 North Warren av, Brockton.  
Burgess, Linus, 748 Main st, Brockton.  
Chandler, Jesse, 44 Florence st, Brockton.  
Copeland, Walter E., West Centre st, West Bridgewater.  
Clark, Mrs Dora, Hanson.  
Curtis, Mrs M. J., Warren av, Brockton.  
Dahlborg, Albin, 73 Denton st, Brockton.  
Emerson, Frank L., 51 Myrtle st, Brockton.  
Finch, Wallace N., 25 Grand av, Brockton.  
Fitzpatrick, Mary, 60 Plain st, Brockton.  
Fortier, Alphonse J., 162 Myrtle st, Brockton.  
Hall, Harry S., Charles st, West Bridgewater.  
Hallet, Almorán, Haverhill st, Brockton.

Hoxie, Isaac S., 185 Menlo Brockton.  
Jackson, James A., Abington.  
Jeffers, William F., Cross East Bridgewater.  
Kibbe, Henry C., Elm st, Bridgewater.  
Kelley, Mrs Stella, 15 Parks Brockton.  
Langley, Thomas F., 162 Lawrence st, Brockton.  
Leonard, Mary, 17 Pine st, Brockton.  
Lewis, Barnabas, 515 North Main st, Brockton.  
Lindburg, Mrs Hannah, 5 Custer st, Brockton.  
Lovejoy, J. Samuel, Haverhill st, Brockton.  
O'Leary, Miss Nellie, 15 Smith av, Brockton.  
Ray, Albert S., 62 Market st, Brockton.  
Snow, Joshua F., 87 North Main st, Brockton.  
Stiles, Mrs Jennie, 51 Market st, Brockton.  
Sullivan, John N., 674 Montello st, Brockton.  
Tiley, Samuel A., 370 Ash st, Brockton.  
Tufts, Miss Marion, 16 Essex st, Brockton.  
Turner, John V., 923 Warren av, Brockton.  
Weeks, H. N., 62 Copeland st, Brockton.



Dear Edith = (Peggy Fort Hill Park, Lowell, Mass. App. 25th R. Hall) I Clara did not meet me after all. So I spent my time alone at Caribee. I then went to Hoxley, and from there to my wife's. I met her yesterday. I reached I had been there three days. When you were with me some time ago. 6th St. 6th St. 6th St.



Here is a suggested improvement for the prayer beginning, "Now I lay me":  
 Now I lay me down to sleep;  
 I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep,  
 And in the morning let me wake,  
 To praise Thy name, for Jesus' sake.  
 It comes from New York, not from Chicago.

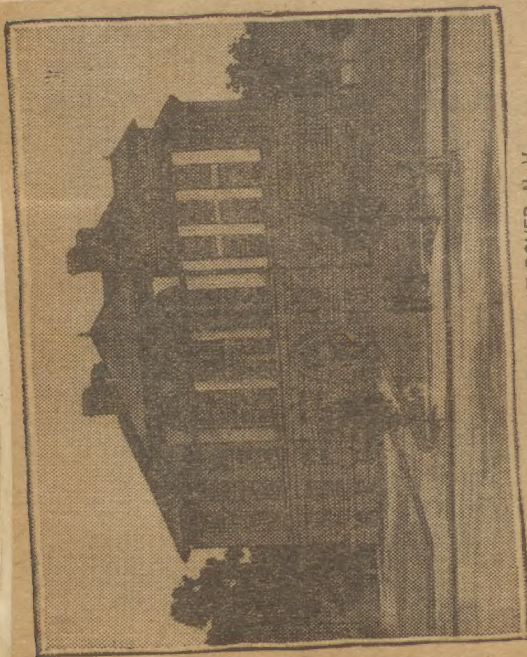
Last week Prof Verrill of New Haven declared that cerebro spinal meningitis is spread by fleas, and now Dr Ashmead of New York declares that fleas spread leprosy. The flea, like the mosquito, will have to go. We hope he will go considerably faster than the mosquito does.

## GIFT TO THORNTON ACADEMY

Mrs. and Miss Thornton of Magnolia Will Build Residence for Principal—Gave Library Building.

[Special Dispatch to the Boston Herald.]

SACO, Me., July 27, 1905. Mrs. Annie Calef Thornton and her daughter, Miss Mary Thornton, of Magnolia, Mass., who gave Thornton Academy of this city its handsome library building, have notified the board of trustees that they will build and present as a gift to the institution a residence for the principal. The trustees have selected a site on the academy grounds and will build the foundation.



NEW HIGH SCHOOL AT DOVER, N. H.

# BIG DISASTERS.

## State in the Main Has Been Fortunate.

### Brockton Worst on Land Since Pemberton Mills.

### Death in Lawrence Crash Numbered 115.

Not since the falling of the Pemberton mills in Lawrence, Jan 10, 1830, has there been any such disaster on land in New England as this catastrophe at the Grover factory in Brockton yesterday.

The falling in of the Pemberton mills, owing to defective construction, and the subsequent fire caused the death of 115 persons while 165 were more or less seriously injured. That disaster sent a thrill of horror through the entire country at the time when the civil war was impending and the whole nation was in a fever of unrest. It was considered a frightful horror in its day, and it held the record in the early part of the past half century among disasters on land until the Brooklyn theatre fire on the night of Dec 6, 1876, in which 300 lives were lost. In the Ford's theatre fire at Washington June 10, 1893, some 30 lives were lost. On Dec 27, 1835, 28 persons were killed in a panic in the Front-st theatre, Baltimore.

But the greatest land disaster in the past half century was the Johnstown flood, in Pennsylvania, June 1, 1889, when 2142 lives were lost, including 99 whole families. Of the total 636 were not identified. That disaster sent a thrill of horror over the world, and it has not been equaled in loss of life with the exception of the Galveston flood of Sept 10, 1900, in which more than 8000 lives were lost. Since these disasters there has been the Iroquois theatre fire in Chicago, on the afternoon of Dec 31, 1894, which cost more than 400 lives, while on the water and close to the coast was the wreck of the City of Portland, during the awful storm on the night of Nov 26, 1898, when all on board—180 persons—were lost. The Atlantic coast was strewn with 200 wrecks that night, and more than 200 lives were lost from these other wrecks.

### Greatest of Them All.

This disaster on the water sinks into insignificance, however, beside the awful disaster in New York last June, when the steamer Gen Slocum caught fire coming through Hell Gate and more than 1000 people, many of them children, going to a picnic, lost their lives.

New England has been singularly free from disasters on land which involved great loss of life during the past half century, or since the Pemberton mills disaster, up to the terrible explosion and conflagration at Brockton yesterday. In the great Boston fire of November, 1872, which destroyed 776 buildings in the heart of the city, only 14 lives were lost.

But in the meantime there have been a number of serious railroad accidents in New England. On Jan 16, 1878, a passenger train broke through the bridge which crosses the Farmington river near Tariffville, Conn. Thirteen persons were killed and 33 injured.

On the eighth of October of this same year there was a boat race on Silver lake on the Old Colony railroad and on the return of the excursion train to Boston a terrible accident occurred at Woburn, in which 38 were killed and 50 injured. Among the killed was one of the oarsmen who raced that day—Patrick Reagan.

On the 7th of April, 1886, a train was derailed near Deerfield, Mass., and 12 persons were killed.

On Feb 5, 1837, one of the worst rail-

road accidents in New England occurred at White River Junction, Vt. The train was derailed, the cars caught fire, 30 persons were killed and 37 injured.

On March 14, 1837, the disaster occurred at Bussey bridge, Roslindale, in which 24 persons were killed and 115 injured.

This same year, 1837, a terrible railroad disaster occurred at Chatsworth, Ill., when a passenger train broke through a burning bridge, killing 80 persons and injuring 200. In October of the following year a terrible railroad accident occurred near Mud River, Penn., in which 65 persons were killed and 23 injured. In this case the killed exceeded the injured.

### State Has Been Fortunate.

On Aug 19, 1890, a passenger train was derailed near Quincy, Mass., causing 30 deaths with 51 injured.

On the evening of Sept 11, 1892, two trains were telescoped near West Cambridge on the Fitchburg road. Six persons were killed and a number injured.

On Aug 31, 1893, a passenger train on the Boston & Albany went through a bridge near Chester, Mass. Fifteen persons were killed and 15 injured.

One of the worst disasters that has occurred in Boston of recent years was the gas explosion in the subway on the corner of Boylston and Tremont sts., March 4, 1897, when six persons were killed and a number injured.

On Oct 3, 1897, the house of George Brownlee at East Longmeadow, near Springfield, was burned to the ground. Mrs Brownlee and her son, Thomas Brownlee, perished in the flames. James Brownlee, another son, was so seriously burned that he died later the same day.

On the morning of Jan 5, 1898, six brave Boston firemen, including Capt Egan, lost their lives in the Merrimac-st fire. The Globe was instrumental in raising a large fund for the families of these heroes.

On Aug 21, 1898, an express train crashed into a local passenger train at Sharon, killing four persons, and injuring 40.

On Sept 18, 1901, a freight train came together with a passenger train at Avon, killing six persons and injuring 40.

On the morning of Jan 29, 1902, in a fire on Fleet st in the North End of Boston in a tenement house, 12 persons were killed.

On the morning of July 29, 1903, a powder magazine exploded in the village of Wigginsville, near Lowell, killing about 20 people and injuring some 40 others, besides destroying 37 dwellings in the village and doing considerable damage to property for miles around.

On July 5, 1904, the steamer Austrian was caught at the Mystic wharf when the grain elevator was burned. The entire crew jumped overboard and of these three were drowned and 12 injured.

About 6 o'clock on the evening of Sept 21, 1904, a box of dynamite wrecked an electric car in Melrose, killing nine people and injuring more than 30 others.

On Oct 16, 1904, a 12-inch mortar exploded in Fort Banks at Winthrop, killing a sergeant and two privates and injuring eight others.



